



Mother Nature's
jelly rolls
> Page 6

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXIX - No. 14

Thursday, April 3, 2014

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Gilead has a contentious Town Meeting

By ALISON ALOISIO

Moderator Paul Handlen started Saturday's annual town meeting with a warning to keep it civil or risk a call to 911.

But it wasn't long before he was working hard to maintain control, as some voters angrily voiced their views on a proposal to make the road commissioner's position an appointed one.

At one point during the debate one resident confronted another to demand he shut off a video camera recording the proceedings.

Who controls the money?

About 50 people turned out for the meeting and the featured article - a recommendation by selectmen that the road commissioner job become an appointed position rather than the current elected one. Fred Corriveau is the current commissioner.

Just before the article came up for a vote, townspeople returned Select-board Chair Jeremy Morin to his position, unopposed, for another three years.

See GILEAD, Page 4



KEEP COMMISSIONER ELECTED-Gilead voters Saturday rejected a proposal by selectmen to make the road commissioner's position appointed rather than elected. A. Aloisio

Greenwood budget, code hearing April 15

By ALISON ALOISIO

Greenwood selectmen will hold a public hearing April 15 on a municipal budget of nearly \$1.2 million and on a proposed land use and building code.

Both items will be voted upon at the May 17 annual Town Meeting.

The budget proposal is up about \$150,000 from last year.

The big-ticket items in the budget include a proposed \$120,000 to pave the Greenwood Road and \$170,000 for a new plow truck. The truck would be paid for with \$90,000 from the Highway Reserve Account and \$80,000 from taxes, Town Manager Kim Sparks said.

The Fire Department is also requesting \$92,200, up from last year's \$70,250. The increase is spread across several accounts, including wages, equipment and EMS supplies (to meet a new federal mandate).

The budget will be helped by \$35,000 in additional revenue over last year, including municipal revenue sharing.

The hearing will also seek input on a proposed land use and building code.

Sparks said the code would combine what are

currently three separate ordinances, as well as add material on setbacks to address an issue that arose recently.

She said Code Enforcement Officer Joelle Corey-Whitman and the town's Planning Board have worked on the code over the past couple of months. Selectmen discussed and dismissed part of the code proposal at a recent select-board meeting.

One section tentatively required at 480-square foot first-floor minimum dwelling size for seasonal and year-round homes.

Selectman Amy Chapman objected.

"I'd prefer we didn't have a minimum dwelling size at all, because I don't think it's necessary. If somebody wants to live in a house that's smaller than most people's house, they should be able to. Nothing stops them from living in a house that I think is way bigger than they need. I think if you hold them to the same construction standards, it doesn't matter if they're 300 feet or 3,000 feet."

Chapman cited a recent trend nationwide toward "tiny houses."

The board agreed to remove the requirement.

The April 15 hearing starts at 6 p.m. at the Town Office.

THS Principal Dan Hart resigns; school budget expected to rise

By AMY CHAPMAN

Telstar High School Principal Dan Hart has submitted a letter of resignation, effective at the end of the current school year, SAD 44 Superintendent David Murphy informed the School Board at their meeting Monday.

Hart, who has been principal at THS for the past six years and was also a guidance counselor in the district from 1982-1993, will leave to pursue other career opportunities.

Murphy said the board will be determining administrative needs at Telstar in the coming weeks.

Budget

The board was also told to expect an increase in the district's budget for next year.

Reporting for the Finance Committee, Newry director Bonnie Largess said fixed cost increases, bond payments for the recent Telstar energy and air quality project, and negotiated interests will

result in the first significant increase in the budget in six years.

"It is important to let the board know that the current year budget of \$10,371,810 is just \$118,121 higher than the 2008-09 budget," Largess said in a prepared statement. "A comparison of those two numbers will show that during the span of the past six years, the increase to the SAD 44 budget has averaged just .02 percent."

Increases in local school

payments during that time have been due almost entirely to continuing cuts in state aid, she said.

State aid for education in SAD 44, which stood at nearly \$2.5 million in 2008-2009, has declined dramatically. For the current year, the district received just over \$700,000, and the preliminary estimate for next year is \$599,548, "with a strong likelihood that it

See PRINCIPAL, Page 3

Newry to hold public hearing on school funding formula

By ALISON ALOISIO

Newry will hold a public informational meeting May 19 to discuss and hear input from residents about seeking a change in the local school funding formula. Some residents have been advocating for such a change, which would significantly decrease the town's payments to SAD 44. Resident Jim Sysko has been a driving force behind the effort, which surfaced publicly at last month's Town Meeting.

He favors exploring the possibility of altering the valuation-based formula to factor in a town's student population - a change that could potentially shift a significant portion of Newry's \$2.7 million share to the other towns in the district. Newry has only two dozen students, according to SAD 44.

The valuation-based formula was changed statewide in 2005 by the Legislature in order to also factor in a town's student population. But a special exception was made for SAD 44.

Some Newry residents have complained that happened without townspeople being asked their opinion on it.

Selectman Brooks Morton said at Tuesday's selectboard meeting that Sysko asked if the town could hold a public hearing-style gathering to gauge the level of interest among voters in further pursuing a formula change.

Sysko and Morton recently met with SAD 44 Supt. Dave Murphy to discuss the town's options.

According to Morton,

they are: Newry could seek a bill in the Legislature by talking to local representatives.

The town could initiate a process in SAD 44 whereby each town would have a four-member committee to help negotiate an agreement among the five towns. The agreement would then go to a district-wide vote.

Newry could withdraw from SAD 44.

The May 19 meeting has been set for 7 p.m. A local

See NEWRY, Page 2

Bike route mapping project underway

By AMY CHAPMAN

Local communities will see gains in physical fitness, rider safety, recreational opportunities, and economic development through the identification and mapping of the best routes for bicycling in Oxford County,

predicted Jim Tasse.

Tasse, Education Director at the Bicycle Coalition of Maine, recently spoke to a gathering at Sunday River's Grand Summit Hotel. About 20 area bicycling enthusiasts participated in a bike trail mapping session, one in a series held throughout Oxford County to give cyclists an opportunity to provide feedback about their favorite local bike routes, share information about their riding experiences, and compile a wish list of ways to improve the quality and safety of biking in western Maine.

Tasse is also the director of the Maine Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Education Program, a partnership between the Bicycle Coalition of Maine and the Maine DOT, whose goal is to increase safe-

ty for bikers and walkers who share the roads with motorists.

He told the group that informational signage placed along popular bike routes will serve several purposes. Directional signage helps cyclists stay on their chosen route, while warning signs identify potential hazards. Regulatory signs alert both cyclists and motorists to their responsibilities when sharing the road.

While creating better signage and maps for cyclists are part of the group's short-term goals, long-range objectives extend to advocating for improvements to bike routes through physical upgrades like paved shoulders.

"One of the goals is that by creating and identifying bike routes, we're going to be able to have

a conversation with the DOT that says, 'This is a preferred route for biking, and we hope it can be optimized in ways that make it more attractive and safer,'" Tasse said.

He hopes that once popular bike routes have been identified, "when the DOT is doing any kind of maintenance and reconstruction along those routes, they can be think-

See BIKE, Page 3



GOING TO THE MAT FOR SOFTBALL-The Telstar High School Softball Team held a 'Sumo Wrestling' fundraiser Saturday at the school gymnasium. Students dressed in rented suits designed to make them look like Sumo wrestlers, and tried to take each other down in 'matches.' Going at it here are Olivia York and Sadie Ellsworth. The event raised funds for a team trip to North Carolina later this month. Upcoming fundraisers include a raffle and a calendar. A. Aloisio

CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL

SAD #44 is undertaking its annual search for prospective Kindergarten students. Any child who will be five (5) years of age on or before October 15, 2014, is eligible to enter Kindergarten for the 2014-2015 school year.

If you have a prospective Kindergarten student in your household, please call the appropriate school with your information.

Andover School - 207-392-4381
Crescent Park School - 207-824-2839
Woodstock School - 207-665-2228

The Bethel Citizen

19 Main St. • PO Box 109
Bethel, ME 04217
207-824-2444
ads@bethelcitizen.com
www.bethelcitizen.com

0 4 6 7 5 0 6 8 3 1 0

Letters

COMMENTS ON GILEAD MEETING

To the Editor:

Since I did not want to include some details in the Gilead Column of what happened at town meeting, I would like at this time to add a few things in this letter. There were a couple of articles that brought a lot of discussion. The article where the selectmen asked to change the position of Road Commissioner from elected to appointed was defeated. The selectmen tried their best to explain that it was merely a change in how the finances for that budget would be handled. There seems to be a misconception that the road commissioner can spend his budget any way that he sees fit. A good example would be overtime each week that may or may not be justified.

The other article that was defeated was the building of a sand shed. Some of the reasons given were that the sand would not only be available for residents but people from other towns could fill up buckets. This premise was backed up by that person by stating that he knew it would happen because he went to Bethel to get his winter sand! A statement by the Road Commissioner indicated that anyone could go into the Transfer Station at any time, since the gate was always unlocked. Maybe he should read the Dept. of Environmental Protection Maine Solid Waste Management Rules, Chapter 402, Section 4E, Access Control. It reads in part "The gate may be open only when an attendant or equipment operator is on duty and capable of overseeing users of the solid waste facility. The gate must be closed and locked at all other times."

In closing, those of you who attended the meeting, I hope you enjoyed the "show." To those who did not attend, you really missed a sample of some of "Gilead's Finest" in action.

Linsley A. Chapaman
Gilead

MT. ABRAM THANKS SPONSORS
OF GAUDREAU BENEFIT

To the Editor:

Mt. Abram wishes to publically express its sincerest thanks to all of the sponsors of last Saturday's benefit fundraiser for Jody Gaudreau. Jody, a long-time resident of Bethel and one of Mt. Abram's own, is a vital member of the ski area's lift operations team. The benefit was a huge success and raised significant funds to support Jody as he undergoes medical treatment.

Proceeds were acquired from a bake sale, which was headed up by Jody's friends and family. The dinner buffet, raffle, musical entertainment, and fireworks display were organized by the Mt. Abram staff.

Special thanks goes out to AAH Fireworks of West Paris for the spectacular fireworks display! Thank you also to all of the following sponsors who contributed goods and services. Donors to the raffle included Arbonne by Danyelle, Bethel Inn and Resort, Black Diamond Steakhouse, Breau's Too, Deerwood Farm and Gardens, Good Food Store, Gideon Hastings House, Bethel Foodliner, Hooked on Country (Reggie Brown), Jade's Salon, Kelley's Auto Parts, Maine Line Products, NABOS, River View Resort, Rooster's Roadhouse, Smokin' Good BBQ, SportsHaus, Swain Family Farm, Western Maine Supply, and the York Harbor Inn. We also want to express thanks to Mt. Abram's Chef Joel, who prepared a delicious dinner buffet, the staff members of Mt. Abram, and Jody's friends and family who worked tirelessly to make it happen.

Jody, we wish you the best as you recover. We thank you for all that you do and for your commitment to Mt. Abram.

Dave Scanlan, General Manager,
and the Staff at Mt. Abram
Greenwood

BROWN BAG SERIES

To the editor:

I write to tell you that Western Mountain Senior College is sponsoring a new program, "The Brown Bag Series," which is open to the public, as well as members, free of charge. We hope this series may provide a unique set of opportunities to those who are unavailable for WMSC programs at other hours. The first program in the series will take place on Thursday, April 17, 12:15 to 1:30 p.m., at Austin's Holiday House B&B on Main Street, Bethel (across from the Post Office).

Bring your lunch to enjoy with others and be prepared for a lively discussion. Marvin Ouwinga will facilitate this Brown Bag discussion around the questions, "What are the beliefs of Islam, the fast-growing religion of 1.3 billion people around the world?" and "How has this religion figured in political uprisings, social movements, and civil wars?"

FMI or to RSVP, you may contact (nancydavis@megalink.net; 381-1110). Please RSVP by April 14; we must have a count of participants in case we must relocate to a bigger facility.

Lorrie Hoeh
Bethel

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-824-2444 • 800-9BC-NEWS

Edward M. Snook Publisher	Nancy Forest Production/ Sales Manager	Alison Aloisio Editor
Carri Frechette Customer Service	Janice Bjorkland Advertising Sales	Amy Chapman Reporter
	Tatum Brown Production Assistant	

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, nor for a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first time insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

Periodical class postage paid at Bethel, ME 04217 and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, a division of Sun Media Group. (USPS 416-380) (ISSN 1095-5968). Published Thursdays at Bethel, ME 04217. Post Master send address changes to: The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109.

The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County Maine. Subscriptions: \$37.62 for 57 weeks in Oxford County; \$46.74 elsewhere in New England; \$50.73 a year elsewhere in the U.S.. (Foreign postage if necessary, extra). Single copies 75¢, copies more than 3 months old, one dollar each.

Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, or edit any material offered for publication.

©2014 The Bethel Citizen

Subscribers - Let us know if your address changes!
Call 1-800-922-6397 or (207) 824-2444

THE DIRTY WORK OF CORPORATISTS

To the Editor:

Choose any one of the most serious problems confronting Americans today and we see a wide gap between the positions of the two major parties. Climate Change is perhaps the most critically important problem mankind has ever faced, yet there are folks in responsible, influential positions who seem determined to deny and defame the result of many years of dedicated, academically robust work by our world's best scientists.

Deniers seem oblivious to the fact that their actions place our future in ever increasing danger. A hasty hip-shooter might dismiss them as willfully ignorant, lock-stepped "me-firsters" and let it go at that. But as thinking citizens we must go a step further and ask, "What caused this awful mess today?" Thoreau pondered that and did us a huge but unmemorable favor when he observed from Walden: "For the thousands whacking away at the branches, there may be one attacking the root." Smart man. So, responsible citizens must ask: "What is the root pathology attacking our body politic - even threatening the very survival of humanity? The growing consensus is that it is the dirty work of corporatists.

Why is it so hard to find and elect the kinds of people who will work for We the People? Why is it that there is so much deceit and deception in our media, which is supposed to provide the vital facts upon which we rely to make our decisions? Why is the deck stacked against us citizens in favor of the privileged few at the top? Why is it so hard to make real, positive change in our system? Short answer to all above is that unscrupulous and obscenely funded corporatists are buying our elections and can directly or by proxy, write many of the rules they want to play by and other rules that we must march to.

It's that kind of corporate overreach and abuse that bring citizen reactions to the streets such Occupy, 99 percent, No Tar Sands, NO KXL, Move On, etc. But why are those actions wrongly characterized in what's supposed to be our media as unruly or illegal mob action, especially when they're following in the best traditions of rebellion against oppression and tyranny? Even when they adhere to the principals of peaceful non-violent action? Answer: corporatists control the media, thus the message.

(Note: There are wannabe anarchists who make trouble for the demonstrators as well as the law but that distinction isn't made in corporate media.)

Abuse by power and wealth produces righteous civic action; always has, always will. We have no time to waste on junk info. It's going to take our very best effort to prevent unprecedented calamity caused by corporatist abuse. We owe it to our democracy, our very future, to kick the hate radio, pop-media habits and act on the facts of issues such as can be found in some print and the internet. Now as never before, it is time to stand and be counted, citizens.

Seabury and Sharon Lyon
Bethel

NEWRY

Continued from page 1

tion has not yet been chosen.

Town Administrator Loretta Powers and Selectboard Chair Wendy Hanscom said they had been contacted by several people about the formula issue.

Powers said the message she received was, "Why are you messing with it? Just leave it alone."

Said Hanscom, "I had a taxpayer call me at work and to tell me he'd be willing to pay more. There are

varying opinions out there and right now it's all opinion, and that's what we need to remember."

In other business Tuesday selectmen:

Agreed to review a list of duties of town officials to compile descriptions of how they currently operate, and see if they may need to be legally separated in the future;

Agreed to review, before the next election, how election officials are designated;

Signed a contract with JAGJA Inc. for engineering improvements to the outer Sunday River Road;

Agreed to put out bid requests in the next 10 days for summer roads-related work, with bids to be opened April 29;

Set 5 p.m. as the new regular meeting time;

Awarded Neil Donovan the work for chimneys at the Town Office and the Grange Hall.

Celladore

"Was It All Worth It?"

Other than in the particulars, our lives are much like anyone's. Possibly being much nearer to basic needs makes us more aware. If we want to be warm, we must cut wood. More appreciative of shelter and heat. If we want to eat, we must grow and store food. After working six or seven hours cutting a trail through the woods, meat without veloute' sauce is savory. Only a mile away is noise, and the modern world. B.B. went for a few nights to look after the Hudson ménage while they were away. He came home weary in the morning. The new barn had not been built then, the Princess was in a temporary stall under the once woodshed section of the ell. She had thrashed around, a hound had bayed, noisy trucks went by on the highway. The oil furnace went on and off all night. It is good to go out and be reminded of our quietness. When we want recreation we must provide our own; there are no museums, theaters, gourmet restaurants near.

We have no more real freedom than anyone else has, though we are not confined to an eight-to-four schedule, or the twenty-four-hour concern of the executive. Instead we have self-responsibility, and our own chosen pattern of the necessary limitations that we can live comfortably with. Maybe we have a wider range of interpersonal relationships. To our door comes "doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief, the butcher, the baker," the young, the old. Maybe of necessity we have more impetus toward an ongoing process of learning.

I arose one morning determined to finish my list of chores for the day, which I had written down at eleven p.m. the night before when energy was high. There is a great feeling of satisfaction derived from drawing a thick black line to cross off each item. The list is always too long but today for once everything was going to be accomplished. First to put up the six-day pickles. This was a much-liked special recipe. A crock of cucumbers was covered with boiling water. Each morning for three days they were drained, washed, recovered with water. On the fourth day a boiled syrup poured over them. On the fifth day the syrup was drained off, boiled down, poured back in the crock. The sixth day the pickles are ready to be heated and packed in sterile jars. By this time I always wondered why I had ever started them.

Just after the first jar had been packed and slipped back into the canner came a hissing sound. Maybe some juice had slopped over onto the stove. I cleaned that and packed more jars. Again the hissing sound and now steam rising from the stove. The old blue agate canner, thrice patched by B.B. with nuts and bolts, had finally given out. I pulled it forward so that the leaking spot would extend over the edge of the stove, put a pan under it to catch the drip, hoping that the jars of pickles would stay hot while I found a replacement.

Between the attic floor and the woodbin section of the shed was an improvised shelving. Some two by fours had been nailed about ten feet apart and about a foot below the upper floor. Loose boards had been laid across. It was just one more place to accumulate articles too good to throw away, not often used. We talk of doing away with it but never do. Somewhere in this jungle was a big square tin canner which had been given to me which was never used because it held twelve jars and I never did up that many at any one time. I got the stepladder, climbed up and poked about with a golf stick, found the canner but couldn't drag it near enough. Down from the stepladder, up the attic stairs, reached in from there, shifted things about and made a space to push the canner, too large to go through this opening in the stairs, toward the edge of the alleyway. Down the stairs, up the stepladder, started to life the canner down, very heavy, off with the cover, it was full of empty jars. Took those out but no place to set them so up and down the ladder leaving them in a corrugated box on the floor for now. Into the kitchen, scrubbed and scalded the new canner and was ready to proceed. By now all the hot water had dripped from the old canner, the jars of pickles inside were getting cold. Transferred them to the new canner, added warm water and pushed it to the front of the stove to get boiling hot again.

While waiting I carried the old blue agate canner to the trash can, carried the new-found jars to the cellar, no time to scrub them now. Back to the kitchen, again a hissing sound. Again I look for spills, find none. This canner too has a leak; pull it to the edge of the stove, again put the drip pan under it and ponder what to do next and vow that never again will I put anything away in the shed space without first checking it over very, very carefully! The wonderful strange storage house of the unconscious mind sent me a long ago memory of just such a predicament as this. You can use an ordinary kettle as long as the jars do not touch each other. To the cellarway, took out my largest cooking kettle. It would only hold three jars at a time but would do. Finally ten jars of luscious looking pickles were set on a board to cool. Then a washing of colanders sticky syrup dishes, the crock, dippers, spoons, kettles. The black stove was covered with them drying as I fled outside for solace and cut off dead petunia heads, their flaming masses of color refreshing. Inside I put away all the dishes and B.B. came for lunch.

"These are wonderful pickles," said B.B., tasting the leftover chunks. "They had better be," said I. "They should taste as though they came from the Aegean Islands after all the to-do I went through making them and putting them up."

Our
Back
Pages

By Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Harry Faulkner signed copies of his book, "Ryerson's Island," at Books 'N Things on Main Street.

Al and Lee Barth sold their Grover Hill property, and moved to Paris Hill.

Deaths: Elbridge L. Buck, Hilda Mary Bray, Alma B. Millett, Stuart A. Cross, Sr.

20 years ago: Winning teams in the annual Pole, Paddle and Paw race were: men's, Doug Armstrong and Ken Kimball; women's, Saranne Taylor and Susan McBride; mixed, Alice Goodwin and Doug Zinchuk.

Bethel selectmen approved spending \$3,500 for a new chlorine monitor and larger chlorine pump at the town's sewage treatment plant.

Births: Taylor Swanson Kelly, Marshall James Smith, Ryan Douglas Willard.

Deaths: Irving A. Cummings, Robert D. Crockett, Jacqueline M. Gauthier, Murray Ring, Judith E. Billings.

30 years ago: Sunday River Ski Resort announced plans for expansion and development that included a triple chair lift, increased snowmaking and additional buildings and facilities.

Four and five year old students of Stepping Stone Nursery School visited the Ethel Bisbee School Kindergarten.

Births: Robert Nelson Demings, Christopher Russell Hart, Braden Sawyer Douglass.

Deaths: Mrs. Lena A. Cushman, Mrs. Martha R. Ray.

40 years ago: Asher Runnels of Bethel was appointed truant officer for SAD 44.

Fire Dept. members were making extensive renovations inside the Fire Station, including enlarging the kitchen and adding a second bathroom.

50 years ago: The Bethel Players were sponsoring a series of square dance lessons at the Community Room. The first, "Introductory Night," session was free.

Mrs. Mabel Greenleaf entertained her Sunday School class at an April Fool's Party at her home.

Births: Stephanie Sue Abbott.

Deaths: Mrs. David M. Klain, Mrs. Thelma E. Brown.

60 years ago: Alonzo Harman, Inc. was chosen as the architect for planning and supervising the construction of the two room addition to Crescent Park School.

Mrs. Harold Rolfe and children, Maryvonne and Phillippe, left New York aboard the "United States" for LeHavre to visit her parents.

Death: Robert M. Lord.

70 years ago: The West Paris branch of the Paris Manufacturing Co., which had been idle for 15 years; was purchased by the Lionel Corporation of Irvington, N.J.

Ralph Young was president of the Bethel Band, and Earl Davis, secretary and treasurer.

Deaths: Mrs. Ella Avery, Robert E. Pratt, Joseph Robinson.

80 years ago: Trucking was at a standstill owing to the unsettled conditions of the roads.

Bethel's basketball town team played at Errol, N.H.

Sixty youths were honorably discharged from the Wild River CCC Camp.

90 years ago: The general contract for the proposed new dormitory for girls, Gould Academy, was awarded to A. F. Warren and Son, Auburn.

Plans were underway to build a new fire station at Rumford.

Death: Mrs. Calvin Cummings.

100 years ago: Wallace Warren completed a three year apprenticeship with A.C. Frost, blacksmith.

Ice was harvested from Songo Pond as late as April 1.

Death: W. Tom Warren.

A
P
R
3
2
0
1
4

BIKE

Continued from page 1



Julia Reuter, Peter Southam, and Buzz Gamble identify their favorite bicycling routes on a map of the Bethel area at a recent bike trail mapping session held at Sunday River. A. Chapman

ing about the fact that the road has been identified as a bike route and take that into consideration." He cited the example of the wider paved should-

ers that were added to Route 26 between Bethel and Locke's Mills when the road was rebuilt, making it a safer route for bicycles.

The first thing to think about, said Tasse, is "Who are we planning for?" He described a study done by city planners

in Portland, Ore. which found that about two thirds of Americans are both physically able to ride bicycles, and have at least some interest in doing so.

About one percent make up a group described as "strong and fearless," those who are willing to ride their bikes just about anywhere—in city traffic, during bad weather, or on rural roads with high speed limits and no shoulder. Another six percent are "enthusiastic and confident" cyclists, who ride regularly and are not usually daunted by less than ideal conditions.

For these riders, Tasse said, a focus on route planning and upgrades can serve as a solid economic development strategy, helping to make western Maine a bike-touring destination.

"If we give them good recreational routes here in Oxford County, then maybe they come and stay in some of the lodges around here, they go to the restaurants, and

they're doing century rides on the beautiful routes that we've identified."

The majority of Americans fall into a group identified as "interested but concerned," Tasse said. "This is the group we should be focusing our efforts on. They are really interested in riding bikes, they know it's healthy, it looks like fun, they remember doing it as a kid, but they have concerns."

"They may be concerned about traffic, about getting lost, about what happens if they get a flat tire out in the middle of nowhere."

These are the people who are on the fence about going out for a bike ride, and providing good route information can give them the push they need to get out and try it. This group includes casual riders, people running errands, and families with children. For them, Tasse said, knowing ahead of time about scenic points along the way, any hazards they may need to watch out

for, "and even where to stop for ice cream" can make a big difference in getting them out on bikes.

The bike route mapping sessions are a project of Oxford County Moves, a collaboration between MaineHealth and Healthy Oxford Hills that is aimed at making both walking and biking easier, safer, and more popular throughout the county.

Alex Miller of Norway will enter all of the route information gleaned from the mapping sessions into a GIS database to present to the Maine Department of Transportation. Brendan Schaufler, Active Community Environment Coordinator for Healthy Oxford Hills, said his organization will produce the bike maps and distribute them throughout the county later this spring.

Funding for the program comes from a federal Community Transformation Grant through the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

PRINCIPAL

Continued from page 1

will actually be less than that by the time the state finishes their budget process," Largess said.

She said the Finance Committee had nearly completed its preliminary examination of budget cost centers for the 2015 fiscal year. Following the completion of the initial review, the committee will review the entire budget again before presenting it to the board.

Newry funding issue
Prior to Largess's report, Bethel director Tim Carter had noted his concerns about the effect of a possible restructuring of the district's funding formula currently being pursued by a group of Newry residents.

"If Newry's mil rate was the highest in the district, I think they would have a legitimate reason to try to change the formula. On the other hand, I think it is the lowest in the district," Carter said. He pointed out that Sunday River is the driving force behind much of the value in all of the communities in the district.

"That mountain has had a tremendous influence on this whole area. It was actually started by five or six or seven businessmen in Bethel, and expanded by Les Otten, who now lives in Greenwood,"

Carter said. "Right now there are probably more people from the area working at Sunday River than at any other business in the area. But the people don't live there; they live in all the different towns in this district, and some other towns."

He pointed out that many who work at Sunday River were educated in SAD 44 and now send their children to school there. "So that tax money that's being generated, that carries a majority of Newry's tax burden, I just don't think it's too much to ask that it be shared to benefit the people who are working there, who just don't happen to live there."

Carter said the change being sought in the funding formula would result in much higher taxes for the other member towns, which, he said, would lead voters to defeat the district budget, and "we'll be able to have less services and less quality of education for all the students in this district. I really hope that people stop and think about what they're asking for, because it's something that could very well put this district out of business if it went through."

AES funding approved
The board agreed to accept \$180,000 offered by

the Town of Andover to keep the Andover Elementary School open for another year.

The funds are in addition to the town's regular share of the SAD 44 budget.

Andover recently voted to restart its withdrawal process from SAD 44, after a vote fell short in January.

Since this is the second effort by the town to leave SAD 44, Murphy said he expects that less work will have to be done. The district spent about \$75,000 in the negotiation process during the last effort.

The district will be represented in the process by a subcommittee comprised of Bethel directors Laine Cross, Roberta Taylor and Tim Carter, Greenwood directors Stacey Sandvoss and Richard Melville and Woodstock Director Marcel Polak.

In another AES issue, the board is pondering whether to apply for a federal School Improvement Grant that would aid in developing methods to improve student

achievement.

AES is one of 13 Maine schools eligible for the grant as a result of being designated "Priority Status" schools because of low standardized test scores.

Murphy has submitted a letter of intent, but SAD 44 will not necessarily apply.

He said that if SAD 44 does apply, removing the teaching principal and the two teachers at the school would not be required, as it would be for some other eligible schools. The teachers were hired last year and were not at the school at the time of the test scores that resulted in AES receiving Priority Status.

The board is awaiting more information before making a decision.

Mahoosuc Arts presentation

Aranka Matolcsy, executive director of the Mahoosuc Arts Council, attended the meeting to present findings that show the impact of exposure to the arts on literacy and the learning process.

"Creativity is the num-

ber one leadership trait," Matolcsy told the board. "Arts education is essential to equip our students with a rounded skill set." She informed the board about the Maine Arts Commission's "Ticket To Ride" program, which allows teachers to receive grants of up to \$500 to cover transportation of students to Maine arts venues and events.

Matolcsy said she hoped the board would support an increase in the district's annual donation to the Mahoosuc Arts Council, citing the value of arts programs her organization provides to the schools, as well as the rising costs they face.

Murphy noted that SAD 44's contribution to the Mahoosuc Arts Council, \$6,000 per year, has not been increased in at least 15 years.

In other business, Board Chair Laine Cross accepted the resignation of Andover director Mark Schraiberg. Lindsay Sharkey was recently elected to fill his position on the board.

To correct an irregu-

larity in Newry's voting procedures, Newry directors Bonnie Largess and Deb Webster were required to submit letters of resignation, effective at 11:59 p.m. on March 31. However, both expected to be reappointed the following day at the Newry selectmen's meeting.

Murphy announced the following coaching appointments for the spring sports season: John Eliot and Bob Remington, THS baseball; Jim Lunney, THS softball; Mark Kenney, THS JV softball; David LeClerc and Dan Crooker, THS track; Tim O'Connor, TMS baseball; James Merrill, TMS softball; Linda Cozzolino, TMS JV softball; Steve Pelletier, TMS track; Karen Thurston, AES softball; Tanya Nichols, WES softball.

Murphy also announced that Kathy Bennett, a long-time education technician at Crescent Park School, will be retiring at the end of the school year. Bennett joined the SAD 44 staff in 1987, and has worked at both Telstar and CPS.

BETHEL STATION CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

State of the Art Chiropractic Care using a wide variety of techniques to suit your individual needs

- Cold laser therapy to control pain and promote the healing of injuries
- Personal exercise and stretching/strengthening programs
- Yoga classes with Christine

Dr. Michael J. Liberti

For more information or to schedule an appointment please call 824-3899

One Parkway, Bethel (Norway Savings Bank Building)

AFRAID OF THE DENTIST?

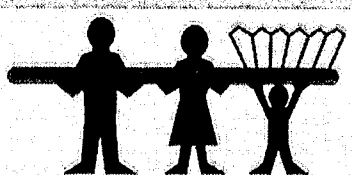
Now you can get the same high quality dentistry which has been the foundation of Bethel Family Dentistry for over 30 years, with the additional comfort and safety of sedation dentistry!

BENEFITS OF SEDATION INCLUDE:

- Pain Free Treatment
- Little or no memory of time in chair
- More treatments in fewer visits
- Safe and effective dentistry
- Eliminates gag reflex
- Eliminates anxiety

SPECIAL OFFER!

HALF OFF Sedation Medication during your appointment



Bethel Family Dentistry
John R. Mason, DDS

Call us for your free consultation: 824-3378
BethelFamilyDentistry.com

7:30 AM Tuesdays
at The Bethel Inn
on the
Common, Bethel
www.bethelrotary.org

100 akkr wood
FRAME SHOP
Certified Picture Framer
Full Service
Custom Framing
Giclee Printing
27+ Yrs. Experience
Do it yourself options
Computerized Mat Cutter
10% DISCOUNT
WHEN YOU MAKE
AN APPOINTMENT
413 Main Street, Norway, Maine
207-743-9539
HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

STAGECOACH SHUTTLE SERVICE
LOCAL/OUT OF TOWN • AIRPORT/BUS
PRIVATE • WEDDINGS
CASINO TRIPS!
(207) 357-5783
www.srstage.com
ride@srstage.com
We operate 24/7 by reservation
Office Hours 7-7 Daily

JUNK CARS WANTED
Cash Paid
Free Removal
Call Gaudreau's
Repair
824-2807

S. S. Milton
a fine casual restaurant

Bethel's Seafood Restaurant!
S.S. Milton offers a wide selection of entrees with an emphasis on fresh seafood from the coast of Maine.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Crab & Scalloped Stuffed Sole
with Bearnaise Sauce \$16.95

Lunch 11:30-2:30 • Dinner 5-9 • Closed Tues & Wed
43 Main Street, Bethel • 824-2589

FIREWOOD
A&B Forestry
\$185 Cash per cord - Green
Cut, Split and Delivered
Seasoned upon request
392-2051

The Sudbury Inn
LODGING & FINE DINING
151 MAIN STREET, BETHEL
BISTRO 151
EARLY EVENING PRIX FIXE
FEATURING WINES FROM...
AVAILABLE IN THE BISTRO & DINING ROOM
LAST ORDERS AT 6:30 PM
APPETIZERS
French Onion Soup • Mussels Provençale
New England Clam Chowder
SUDBURY SALAD & HOMEMADE ROLLS
ENTRÉES
Chicken Marsala • Sliced New York Sirloin
Shrimp Scampi • Eggplant Parmesan
DESSERT
Crème Brûlée • Chocolate Cheesecake • Apple Crisp
\$30/PP + TAX & GRATUITY
INCLUDES 1/2 BOTTLE OF SELECT WINE OR
1/2 CARAFE OF HOUSE WINE PER PERSON
www.thesudburyinn.com/specialevening.html
PLEASE CALL TO RESERVE (207) 824-2174

GILEAD

Continued from page 1

Some then went on to criticize him and the board over the commissioner issue.

Asked to explain the board's recommendation, Morin said initially that there had been problems over responsibilities for the Highway Department's finances.

"It's not working very smoothly," he said. "It's [the selectmen's] duty to write the checks. The problem is we're not always happy with how the money is expended. There seems to be some confusion over who really has the authority over the purse."

Because the commissioner is elected, said Morin, the board does not have control over his actions.

But resident David Taylor favored the current arrangement. "I see we're losing control of our town. We need more control of our town, not less. Why do we want to give a dictatorship to the selectmen?"

Jim Kelly agreed, saying that Corriveau does a good job and saves the town a lot of money. "What makes you think you are better at his job than he is?" he asked selectmen. "I don't think you can do your job."

Morin said Corriveau does a good job in certain aspects of his work, "but we feel we are better at managing the purse."

Another resident wanted to know why the town report showed \$7,000 in over-time expended for the road commissioner in FY13, more than budgeted. He wondered if the budget was being set too low.

Corriveau said the selectmen have cut back his budget in recent years, and that he needed to be out as long as necessary to plow and treat roads in the winter.

He also accused selectmen of "going behind my back" on choosing a contractor for \$50,000 of improvements for the Bog Road last year. He said he had had a contractor lined up to do the work for about \$17,000.

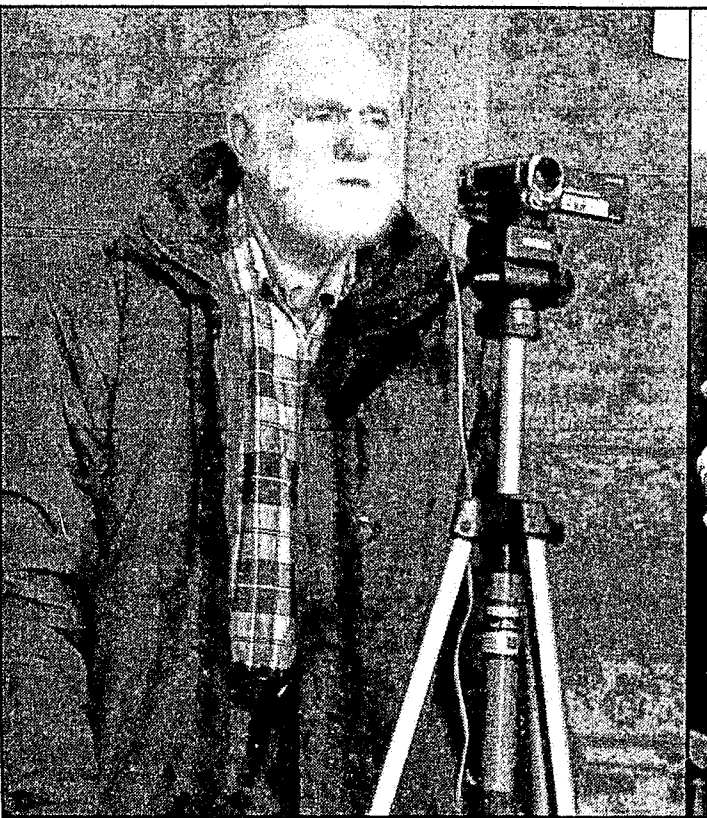
But, said Morin, "We appropriated \$50,000 for improvements to the Bog Road. The plan provided verbally to me by Fred was \$17,000 to the Bog Road, and the remainder was going to be spent on the North Road. That was not what the money was raised for."

Corriveau replied, "I felt I should be able to do as I see fit with the money. It ended up costing \$50,000, and we only got 800 feet of road done."

Road resident Andy Boelsma said he was not happy with the result. He said taxpayers should go look at the road "and see the job the se-



GILEAD TOWN MEETING-Clockwise, from above: Moderator Paul Handlen tries to keep order; former Road Commissioner Ted Taylor votes against building a small sand shed outside the Transfer Station gate; Jim Kelly argues to keep the road commissioner an elected position; Hugh Chapman films the meeting. Center: Road Commissioner Fred Corriveau listens to the discussion.



lectmen did on the road. It's already breaking up."

Morin asked former road commissioner Ted Taylor how responsibilities for spending had worked in the past. Taylor said he had had a say, but selectmen made the final decision.

At that point Town Clerk/Treasurer Lin Chapman said she had written a statement about the situation, which Handlen read for her. It criticized Corriveau, and also said that Chapman and her husband, Hugh, had been "bullied and harassed."

As Handlen continued to read, Kelly turned his attention to Hugh Chapman, who was videotaping the

meeting from the front of the Town Hall.

Kelly walked to the front of the room and said to Chapman, "Take that camera off me right now." He repeated the statement several times.

Chapman shouted back, "You get the hell away from me - get out of here."

Handlen banged the gavel and told them to be quiet, while Lin Chapman suggested a call to 911 (none was made). She said her husband was doing the video for the Gilead Historical Society.

After order was restored, the vote on the issue was taken and the proposal to change to an appointed po-

sition was defeated, 24-15.

No sand shed
Voters also defeated a proposal to build a small sand shed outside the gate to the Transfer Station, at a cost of \$2,000, so people could get sand for their homes when the station was closed.

But Corriveau said the station gate is always open. Morin countered that by law it should be locked.

Gary Brearley favored the shed, noting that when he lived in Bethel he used a similar sand shed there that was made available to residents at all times. "It was very convenient," he said.

But, said Ted Taylor, "If

you have a sand shed like Bethel's, everybody and their uncle is down there getting sand. I know - that's where I get mine."

His comment drew laughter from the crowd.

Others worried out-of-town residents would take sand from Gilead. The plan was defeated 23-18.

Under discussion on approving money for the town officers' salaries account, some asked why Lin Chapman could work at her nearby home in-

stead of in the Town Office. Chapman said most of her responsibilities involved writing checks and other duties that typically did not require her

to be available to the public.

Voters approved an amended motion that gave tax collector Judy Perille a \$500 raise, to \$4,500.

They also approved paying off the remainder of a loan (\$41,539) for the construction of the Town Office, and elected Warren Thurston to the School Committee, replacing Nikki Petillo, who did not run again.

The other articles on the warrant were approved. The amount to be raised from taxes for municipal expenses will be \$174,052.

The school budget will be voted on at a meeting at a later date.

New Greenwood winter roads policy

Greenwood is adopting a winter roads maintenance policy, setting priorities for plowing, use of salt and sand and responsibility for private items placed along the road.

Below are excerpts/summaries from the plan:

According to the policy, planning for snow removal begins when two or more inches of snow are expected. The first priority is to open the major traffic and school bus route first, including the Greenwood, Old County, West Paris, Howe Hill and Rowe Hill roads.

Greenwood's highway crew has four members and 38 miles of road. Each member has one route that takes four hours to complete.

There may be times when the level of services cannot be maintained and the objectives cannot be achieved. This could be due to such things as equipment breakdowns, extremely severe storms, traffic tie-ups and health and safety of Town staff.

Greenwood does not have a black (bare) road policy. Travelers who use town roads should use caution during changing winter weather conditions.

Salt will be applied to most paved roads with a minimum amount of sand added as necessary. Salt is not effective when road

temperatures are below 20 degrees.

Sand will be applied to the gravel roads. With the use of sand in winter maintenance material, some particles may be as large as ¾" in size and may cause windshield damage. Travelers should use caution and avoid following other vehicles or town trucks too closely. The town will not pay for any vehicle repair, such as replacement of windshields.

Objects, including mail boxes, fences, signs and vehicles are placed in the town right of way at the owner's risk. The town is not liable for damage or loss to items in the right of way.

Maine law prohibits plowing, blowing, or shoveling of snow or slush across or onto a Town or State highway that has not accumulated there naturally. Violators may be subject to a fine or penalty and may also be liable for damage to property, vehicles, and any undue cost to the Town for removal of this snow. In addition, the actual cost for the specific equipment and manpower used to remove this snow may be charged to the private property owner, with a minimum charge of one hour per Road Department personnel and equipment.

BETHEL BAIT
Tackle & More

824-HUNT

Fishing/Hunting
SPORTING GOODS
LIVE BAIT
GUNS & AMMO

Fresh Fish & Maine Lobster
Fresh from the dock!

www.bethelbait.com
7 Mechanic St.
in downtown Bethel
207-824-HUNT (4868)

BINGO

Come Play Bingo Every Friday!

Raffles
Great Selection of Pull Tabs
Winner Takes All
State Limit Paid Out
Sealed Ticket Early Bird
Doors Open at 3pm
Games at 6pm

LOCKE MILLS
American Legion
Post 68
Gore Road, Locke Mills 875-2375
~ Hall Rentals Available ~

The Way I See It

By Sharon Bouchard



A poet, T.S. Eliot I think, once said "April is the cruelest month." Anyone who has had to shell out his or her hard earned money to the IRS would agree with that.

Nothing can be a bigger downer than to anticipate a tax refund only to find that your income and deductions are not compatible and Uncle Sam wants more. There's no question that paying the IRS more than what's already been taken out of your paycheck is cruel.

But I don't think that Eliot, or whoever said it, was referring to income tax when lamenting on the cruelty of April.

I think it has a lot more to do with the teasing warmth of the spring sun and the remaining chill of winter's grip. It is that time of the year when a 60-degree day can plummet to a 20-degree night and an April shower can turn into a late season snowstorm.

Poor man's fertilizer or not, snow in April is darn right cruel. So don't put your snow shovel and winter boots away just yet because if you do it is bound to snow.

Another thing you shouldn't do in April is to say "We made it through the winter and the furnace didn't break down."

I know this from personal experience. The "We made it" was no sooner out of my mouth when I realized how cold it was in the house. An adjustment to the thermostat was useless, the reset button failed to yield results too. Only the expensive surgical skills of my furnace repairman could bring that monster back to life.

Is it still snowing outside?

On top of that I think that oil addicted drunk in my cellar communicated with the washing machine that it was time to play an April Fools joke on me. With several loads of laundry in waiting the agitator stopped agitating, which truly agitated me.

It did seem pretty cruel to me to have two household necessities fall apart at the same time and even crueller to spend money that wasn't budgeted. However, the furnace and washing machine are just things of convenience and they were fixable.

I might have been a little more depressed over my misfortune and dwindling bank account, but I discovered one of the brighter things about April. My favorite ice cream stand is now open for the season! The first hot fudge sundae of spring can go a long way in helping you forget the hardships of winter.

Ice cream stands are like crocuses, they open up no matter what Mother Nature might be doing and they give you hope of the warmer days to come.

Though I don't have any crocuses or ice cream in my flower garden it is no longer covered with snow and the Bleeding Hearts are trying to work their way up through the cold soil. Those early rustlings in the garden are another bright side of April.

Broken appliances, temperamental furnaces and the potential for a late season snowstorm aside, I really don't think April is the cruelest month. And, even if it is the way I see it, April is only 30 days long and then come May...my absolute favorite month of the year.

A
P
R

3

2
0
1
4

OCSD Patrol Log

Monday, March 24

A Bethel juvenile contacted the Sheriff's Office to report harassment at school. Deputy Peter Casey contacted the mother, who agreed to take care of the issue without the involvement of law enforcement.

Tuesday, March 25

At 12:46 a.m. Cpl. George Cayer assisted the U.S. Marshal Service with a criminal investigation in Andover.

Wednesday, March 26

At 1:21 p.m. Deputy Richard Murray responded to Bethel Village for a report snow had been dumped on property by a neighbor.

At 2:10 p.m. Deputy Dave Hodgson responded to a domestic incident on Flat Road in Bethel.

Thursday, March 27

At 8:50 a.m. Deputy Richard Murray responded to the West Bethel Road for a property damage accident with no injuries.

At 12:52 p.m. a deputy responded to the Martin Road in Greenwood for a subject stuck on a snowmobile trail. He had been following his GPS. The vehicle was pulled out.

Friday, March 28

At 10:30 a.m. a subject on Grover Hill Road responded to Grover Hill Road in Bethel for a report of illegal dumping in a parking area.

Sunday, March 30

At 9:22 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to the West Bethel Road in Bethel for a property damage accident.

At 11:05 a.m. Deputy Josh Wyman investigated an assault incident in Gilead. It remains under investigation.

At 12:22 p.m. on Railroad Street in Bethel Deputy Andy Whitney took a report of an attempted burglary. The incident was under investigation and charges were pending.

School Lunches

SAD 44 Elementary School Lunches
April 3 through April 11

Thursday: Shepherd's pie with wholegrain dinner roll or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with cheese stick, green beans, carrot and cabbage slaw, tropical fruit, peaches.

Friday: Grilled cheese or Sun Butter and fluff on wholegrain bread, cheese stick, tomato soup with Goldfish crackers, carrot slims, Mandarin oranges, fruit choice.

Monday: Popcorn chicken and dinner roll or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with yogurt, oven fries, seasoned peas, mixed fruit, apples.

Tuesday: BBQ rib in a wholegrain bun or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with yogurt, baked beans, cherry tomatoes, cucumber slices, green or red grapes.

Wednesday: School pizza or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with yogurt, Caesar salad, celery sticks with dip, bananas, peaches.

Thursday: Homemade chicken and gravy with dinner roll or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with yogurt, mashed potato, maple carrots, Mandarin oranges, chocolate chip cookie.

Friday: Pancakes and sausage with hash brown and real maple syrup or Sun Butter and fluff on wholegrain bread with yogurt, applesauce, juice cup.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



Temperatures rose to the mid-fifties on Saturday and then dropped back into the thirties on Sunday with a wintry mix of snow and icy rain. The rain softened the snow and the warm weather melted the ice on some brooks and bogs. Despite the rain the snowshoeing on Sunday was good. Even with snowshoes, in some

spots I sank into snow up to my knees. I was looking for skunk cabbages, which I wrote about last week, but they still have not appeared. However, I did find the first pussy willows of the spring along the railroad tracks near my house.

Even though the pussy willows are blossoming, the first buds on the trees are still a few weeks away. If you are in the woods in the next few weeks, notice the beech trees. Even in early April, last year's dead bronze-colored leaves are still clinging to the trees.



THS FBLA-Front: Willis Steven, Aislinn Forbes, Carla Boyle-Wight, Josh Eliot, Maureen Glover, Shania Swan, Lexie Hart, Mariah Millet, Andra Risko. Second row: Samantha Corriveau, Nick Johnson, Greg Wheeler, Anna Tyrina, Anneliese Smith, Liam Gallagher, Gabi Stone, Samantha Mallory, Tyra Howes, Sequiera Lavender, Advisor Jennifer Bennett. Third row: Austin Ryerson, Maisey Griffin, Casey Blaszczak, Jared Vermette, Kitty Coolidge, Allysa Brands, Anna Saucier, Nik Conrad, Noah Rose, Maverick Griffin, Bronson Dean, Becca Howard, Maddie Prentice, Zachary Kellner, Chris Chappie, Ashley Savage, Eric Lowell, Deannaka Holt, Ana Harren, Annalise Hawthorne, Olivia York, Avry Griffin, Savannah Vermette, Gabby Morizo, Kellen True, Dharma Damon, Shyllynn Buckman, Christian Brown, Cassidy Smith, Tehya Johnson, Chris Figaratto.

Telstar FBLA is largest in Maine

The Future Business Leaders of America from Telstar High School participated in the Maine State Leadership Conference in South Portland in March. Out of the 71 members currently in F.B.L.A. 51 students were able to attend this leadership event.

The group's membership has doubled this school year because of an Activity block added to the schedule which allows the students to attend meetings without missing lunch or other meetings. F.B.L.A. members also engage in a 'Bring a friend' meeting at the beginning of the school year which has dramatically increased the group's membership.

At the conference students took part in business related testing, business workshops, leadership sessions, electoral process, spirit activities, and had an amazing motivational speaker talk to them about the importance of spreading, witnessing, and accepting kindness into everyday of their lives.

Telstar is the largest F.B.L.A. chapter in the

state of Maine this year which in itself is a remarkable demonstration of our student's capabilities since Telstar is the only school at the conference that does not offer Business or Computer classes within the curriculum.

Many of the Telstar F.B.L.A. students received awards for business, communication, computer skill testing, and presentations:

Anneliese Smith - 1st in Job Interview
Nick Johnson - 1st in Insurance & Risk Management, 2nd in Accounting II
Gabi Stone - 3rd in Agribusiness

Liam Gallagher - 1st in Marketing, 2nd in Banking & Financial Systems, 3rd in Help Desk

Samantha Corriveau - 2nd in Business Communications

Anna Saucier - 1st in Business Math Skills
Cassidy Smith - 2nd in Database Design & Applications

Aislinn Forbes - 2nd in Parliamentary Procedures, 3rd in Desktop Publishing

Anna Tyrina - 1st in Business, 1st in Door Decorating

Maddie Prentice - 2nd in FBLA Principals & Procedures

Becca Howard - 3rd in FBLA Principals & Procedures

Tyra Howes - 3rd in Health Care Administration

Carla Boyle-Wight - 1st in Introduction to Parliamentary Procedures

Savannah Vermette - 3rd in Introduction to Parliamentary Procedures

Andra Risko - 3rd in Desktop Publishing

Maureen Glover - 2nd in Public Service Announcement Video Production

Along with these trophies, five out of the seven State FBLA board members will be our Telstar students. Gabi Stone was voted in as Historian, Anna Tyrina will be the Secretary, Greg Wheeler will be the Treasurer, Liam Gallagher was voted in as the Reporter, and Nick Johnson was nominated to serve as the Vice President. This will be Nick's second year serving at the State Board level as

he was the State Historian this year.

This is a great opportunity for these five students to extend their leadership skills, work as a cooperative team statewide, & earn scholarship money as well. The Chapter Advisor, Jennifer Bennett, a 14-year veteran advisor to this group, won the coveted Advisor of the Year award and will also continue to serve on the Maine State Advisory Board for the next school year.

Our special thanks goes out to Project Opportunity. Without their generous contribution this 2-day leadership excursion would not have been possible. Project Opportunity is a wonderful asset to the students in this community and we highly encourage you to help them out with a donation during their next annual appeal!

Telstar's F.B.L.A. is always looking for Volunteer opportunities. We are currently working on next year's Program of Works so if anyone has a project in mind contact Jennifer Bennett at Telstar High School.

East Bethel

By CHERRI CROCKETT



Hello neighbors, I hope you're well this week and enjoying all that our great God is blessing you with.

I am writing this on Sunday afternoon. I left church a little bit ago and felt inspired by Pastor Kevin's message to write straight away. You see, whether you attend the Bethel Alliance Church, Praise Assembly of God, or have never thought that church was for you, you have a story. A story of how God has changed your life and He wants us to share our stories with others.

Each week you read my column and little by little I reveal pieces of my personality so you can know me better, understand why I write the way I do, or even live the way I do. Well, this week, I want to share with you a bit of my story you may not have gathered from my weekly column.

Let me start by telling you that I was on the fence about going to church today. It was messy outside, I was comfy in my jammies and enjoying my morning puttering. At 9:15 I decided that I needed to go, I needed to hear today's message. And what a message it was.

You see, a couple months before Andy and I were married, I found out I had an inflammatory disease, Crohn's. I spent the next 15 years popping prescribed pills, avoiding nutritious foods, sitting in oncology units receiving monthly intravenous injections of drugs to block the proteins that cause the inflammation, and weeks in hospital beds due to complications of the disease. Not much of a life.

The hardest part of the whole sickness was that I couldn't enjoy life the way most people do. I couldn't go on long hikes; I couldn't exercise for an extended period of time without pain or cramps. I couldn't eat fresh

Get the Facts!

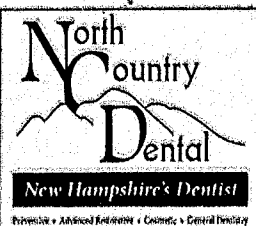
Want to look younger? Feel better?

Join Dr. Paul Schoenbeck and The Spa & Wellness Center at Carlisle Place! Learn how the "Relax and Look Younger" Botox and Hydrational Program will help you achieve your anti-aging goals!

- See real Before & After photos
- Meet the staff
- Q&A session
- Light refreshments

Get the facts about this remarkable anti-aging program. *Hurry!* Seating is limited. See you there!

RSVP at Carlisle Place
603-586-4100



22 Exchange Street.
Gorham, New Hampshire 03581
603.466.5015

WHERE:
The Spa & Wellness Center
at Carlisle Place
Jefferson, NH

Botox & Hydrational InfoNight

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
@ 6 PM

FEATURING:

Dr. Paul Schoenbeck
Botox
The Spa & Wellness Center at Carlisle Place
Hydrational

2936 White Mountain Hwy.-Ste. 2
North Conway, NH 03860
603.733.5515

northcountrydental.com/infonight



The Sudbury Inn

151 MAIN STREET, BETHEL, ME
DINING ROOM

Open Tuesday thru Saturday 5:30 - 9 pm

BISTRO 151

Open Tuesday thru Sat 5 - 9 pm
WWW.BISTRO151.COM

EARLY EVENING PRIX FIXE

Featuring Wines from DeLoach Vineyards
See Menu on Page 3



SERVING PUB FARE & PIZZA
FEATURING DAILY SPECIALS
OPEN DAILY 11:30 AM
Take-Out Available 824-6558

ENTERTAINMENT

THURS. MAR. 3 • 9PM:
HOOT NITE W/DENNY
FRI. MAR. 4 • 8PM:
MITCH ALDEN
SAT. MAR. 5 • 8PM:
DENNY BREAU

Check out our Daily Lunch Specials!

TUESDAY NIGHT
\$5 SMALL PIZZA (DINE IN ONLY)

FEATURING 29 BEERS ON TAP
Largest selection of draught beers in Western Maine

207-824-2174

WWW.THESUDBURYINN.COM

A
P
R

3

2
0
1
4

cucumbers, carrots or other delicious foods from the garden without boiling them and taking all their nutrients away.

It wasn't until June of 2011 when I was hospitalized for severe pain in my abdomen that I started to see a path to lead my body from disease. Doctors removed almost two feet of my intestine due to damage caused by a ruptured appendix that was caused by the symptoms of my Crohn's disease.

It was while I was lying in that hospital bed, barely able to move, unable to eat, that I decided enough was enough and I would have to try to find another way to be well. It was obvious the pills and intravenous drugs weren't working, so what did I have to lose, really?

A month later, God brought Bill Irwin into my life and from then on, my life as I knew it changed forever.

Bill introduced me to a whole foods diet of fresh carrot juice, delicious colorful fruits and vegetables, nuts, seeds - wait a minute, you're probably asking yourself how I could eat all the things that doctors tell us not to when we're diagnosed with gastrointestinal issues.

It's simple, when I began to indulge in healthful, whole foods and chose not to combine them with acidic animal proteins and sugar-filled, processed foods, my body thanked me. My body began to heal from the inside out.

Within two weeks I was pain free. Within four weeks I had lost 12 pounds and my psoriasis was gone. Within 14 weeks my body stopped craving the unhealthy foods. I was accustomed to and my hot flashes were gone. By the time I had my next appointment with my gastroenterologist, eight months later, my Crohn's symptoms were nonexistent. My doctor was blown away.

God didn't want to see me sick and ailing all those years. He wanted me to be well, but I didn't have the knowledge I needed. He led Bill into my life and from there He led me to wellness.

Here I am three years later, drug-free, pain-free, and grateful to God for using Bill's story to write my own. You see, Bill was an addict whose reckless lifestyle led him to a world of physical darkness when he lost his vision, but led him to a spiritual enlightenment that he had never known before. I now know what that spiritual enlightenment feels like since I let my heart go to Him and trust He will guide my path as He helps me write my story.

I'm now planning my 2016 thru hike of the Appalachian Trail to bring glory to my Father; the One who has led me to wellness and is helping me to lead a spiritually active life.



OLYMPIANS ON THE PODIUM-Bobby Brown, Gus Kenworthy and Nick Goepper at the Dumont Cup Saturday. Courtesy Sunday River

Olympian Kenworthy wins Dumont Cup

Gus Kenworthy claimed his second Dumont Cup victory at Sunday River Resort on Saturday. The Dumont Cup, created by Simon Dumont, is the largest freeskiing event in the East and the second-to-last platinum-rated event on the AFP World Tour schedule, according to a press release from Sunday River. With this win, 22-year-old Kenworthy earned 925 points and \$12,000-and all but sealed his position atop the 2014 AFP Overall World Ranking.

"I just saw that there were some really technical rail options, and the jumps were big, but I think that everyone's jump runs are usually pretty similar and it's hard to separate yourself, so I tried to do that on the rails," Kenworthy said of his strategy.

"It's been a big season and it's nice to kind of unwind on the East Coast in beautiful weather, and an awesome crowd came," he added.

This is Kenworthy's third time on The Dumont Cup's podium; his first win was in 2012 and he placed second last year. This year, he and Nick Goepper, 20, swapped steps

and Goepper, the event's defending champion, finished as runner-up.

"It's interesting now that Gus and I have both won twice. It just kind of makes a cool little one-up game. I'm definitely going to come back next year. I'm really excited to come and throw down in the spring of 2015," Goepper said.

Bobby Brown, 22, took out the third-place spot at his first-ever Dumont Cup showing. The crowd lining the course on Sunday River's new terrain park trail, T72, went crazy for his tricks.

"[This] was one of the best events of the year and Simon did a great job," Brown said. "The course was good; the jumps were big and kind of hard to get used to, but in the end, it ended up being really good, and one of the best courses of the year, as well. I'm definitely coming back, for sure, with the weather like this and the course being that big and awesome."

After the semifinal on Saturday morning, Kenworthy and his two fellow Olympic medalists, Nick Goepper and Joss Christensen, joined 12 other finalists. The three medal-

ists pre-qualified for the final and found themselves amidst a field full of hungry amateurs, despite the 2014 Dumont Cup's pro roster being the most impressive to date. In addition to Kenworthy, Goepper, Brown, and Christensen, it included Torin Yater-Wallace, McRae Williams, Alex Schlopy (who had to bow out due to injury), Oscar Wester, Matt Walker, Alex Beaulieu-Marchand, Chris Lakker, Vinnie Gagnier, PK Hunter, and Kai Mahler.

"I don't know if the amateurs were more hungry, but they were skiing well," Kenworthy said. "It's sort of a vague line with the pro/amateur thing. The way they do it here is just that 'amateur' means that they weren't pre-qualified; they have to do the qualification round. Some of those guys, like Alex Bellemare, have been in X Games and the big events. He's a pro skier, he just, for whatever reason, had to qualify [for this event]. It's hard to say who's an am and who's a pro, but yeah, everyone killed it. The kids who did the qualifying rounds came out swinging, for sure, and put on a good show."

Thank you for allowing me to share a bit of how my life has been changed. I look forward to hearing your story someday and rejoicing in the blessings brought to our lives through our love of Christ.

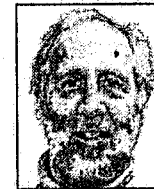
As each one of us has a story, there are many stories right here in East Bethel that a lot of us aren't aware of. As I read through Eva Bean's book, "East Bethel Road," I'm finding a lot of family names I recognize and some I don't. I look forward to talking to some of you about your recollections of times past.

Alder River Grange will meet at Stan Howe's in Bethel on April 11, with a 6 p.m. supper and the meeting at 7 p.m. The Grange Hall yard is still all snow and if it were gone, there would be very soft ground.

If you have family news to share or would like to contact me, please e-mail me at brindlelabs@gmail.com or call me at 357-3469. I pray blessings of health to you.

Newry

By DOUG WEBSTER



Thank God spring seems to be here. Let's hope it is not an April Fool's joke! Let's hope for a nice, slow meltdown this year so nobody gets flooded.

I have a correction from last week. New dates have been picked pertaining to nomi-

nation papers for two Selectman's seats. Nomination papers will be available May 9 and due on May 20. There will be two Selectman positions open. Anyone interested in running should contact the Town Office by May 9. Also new to Newry is the availability of absentee ballots. They will be available on May 21. The Selectboard will have a special meeting on May 8 to discuss the special election on June 10.

The Town Office wants to remind people who have not registered their dogs to please do so.

I would like to thank Wendy Gray for her commitment to promoting the Greater Bethel Area with the founding of UAAA (Upper Andro Anglers Alliance). She has worked tirelessly since she founded it in 2008 to promote fishing and conservation of the Upper Andro and its tributaries.

She has dissolved the corporation and passed it on to the Mollycodd Chapter of Trout Unlimited. They will have some big shoes to fill. I hope they are up for it! Once again your work and foresight have been much appreciated by all. A big thank you!

Send all news to me at dwebster@megaink.net.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



Have you noticed that the original chalk board from the Greenwood schoolhouse/former town office is now part of the new town office? It hangs on the wall in the meeting room. Butch Fuller and Lenny Hoy refinished the wood frame and it looks very good. Nice to see a bit of the old combined with the new.

Ice fishing is getting a bit of a reprieve. While fishing shacks had to be off the ice March 31, the Maine Department of Fish & Wildlife now allows ice fishing on many lakes and ponds as long as there is ice that is safe to use. For details, go to the web site www.mefishwildlife.com. And, yes, open water fishing began April 1. But, first, you needed to find that open water. Maybe that was the April Fool's joke.

The Selectmen's recent rejection of a minimum-size housing proposal got me thinking about one-room camps. Folks of a certain age have probably known a number of those sorts of camps. The camps had one big room with a cooking area, kitchen table/chairs and wood stove at one end and a version of a sleeping area at the other end. Occasionally there would be gas refrigerator but just as likely not. The out-house was out. No electricity.

These camps were usually in the woods somewhere. They were used as a base for hunting, fishing, hiking, rock hounding, lots of stuff. They functioned as a place to store food, have breakfast before heading outside for the day and to return to late in the afternoon for dinner and story-telling followed by sleep. Life was lived out of doors.

There were even a few of these tiny camps on the back side of Songo Pond. A number of kids poured out of them in the morning to swim and play outside all day long. Heaven help them if they thought they were going to spend any time indoors by day. The adults did chores, swam, and socialized outside by day. Indoors was for eating, sleeping, and storage.

Nowadays our society seems to be losing touch with a life outside. People tend to live their lives inside their homes, their cars, their workplaces. The one-room camp symbolized a way of life, and I am grateful to our Selectmen for realizing that a minimum-size house ordinance would not only take away an affordable housing option, it would have eliminated the culture of the one-room camp. Long live the one-room camp and all that

it embodies. Please send news to staichi6@gmail.com.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Sympathy is extended to the family of Elouise Howe. Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service. A girls' group geared to ages 13 to 18 meets at the same time as Mid-Week service. See Marybeth Hoover FMI.

Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meet today, April 3, at 11:30 at the Fire Station for a meeting and dinner put on by the Daughters of Union Veterans. I am not sure of the program.

Whitman Memorial Library will hold their program on Thursday, April 10. Jack Richardson of Paris, retired Special Agent for the FBI, will be guest speaker. He will talk about his time in the FBI and current plans. The public is welcome at no charge. Light refreshments. This was cancelled due to weather last month.

Irene Howe Cerra is home for a week visiting her father Edwin Howe. She returned home Sunday.

Albany

By KATHY BENNETT



Hello, once again from a soggy, wet and chilly Sunday afternoon in beautiful Albany Township! The snow piles are shrinking and I can see out the windows a little better. Any bets when we will see green grass again?

David Bennett spent the weekend visiting with his brother Doug and family. I joined them and we had a fun time as always.

Jen, Bella and I went shopping and had lunch at Applebee's Saturday afternoon and Dave and Doug shoveled off the deck and then sat and enjoyed the beautiful weather. They both had sun burned faces.

Roger and Yvette Barton visited the Franklin Bartons on Friday afternoon.

Did see neighbor Debbie Mills and grand-daughter in Walmart on Saturday. I hope everyone else in town is well and I am sure they are all anxious to start their gardens and their lawn mowers. Until next week and stay out of the hot sun!

South Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



Condolences are going out to the family of Jamie (Bump) Farrington. Our thoughts, love and prayers are going out to Bump's mom and other family members.

This was my first day outside since coming down sick, 15 days I've been down with

Save a Lot

food stores

3 Day Meat Sale

April 3rd, 4th, 5th

USDA Inspected Family Pack Leg Quarters	\$.67 Per Pound
Country Fresh Assorted Pork Chops	\$1.97 Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Beef Combo Pack	\$3.47 Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Porterhouse Steak	\$4.97 Per Pound

USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Chicken Tenders	\$2.27 per pound
USDA Inspected Boneless Top Round Roast	\$3.77 per Pound
USDA Inspected Storemade Family Pack Ground Chuck	\$3.57 per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack London Broil	\$3.77 per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Tip Steak	\$3.77 per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Chuck Steaks	\$3.77 per Pound
USDA Inspected Boneless Tip Roast	\$3.77 per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Top Round Steak	\$3.77 per Pound
USDA Inspected Boneless Chuck Roast	\$3.77 per Pound
USDA Inspected Boneless New York Sirloin Steak	\$4.97 per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Loin Tips	\$4.97 per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack T-Bone Steak	\$4.97 per Pound
USDA Inspected Boneless Beef Tenderloin	\$6.97 per Pound
Country Fresh Whole Boneless Pork Loin	\$2.27 per Pound
Country Fresh Family Pack Boneless Pork Chops	\$2.57 per Pound
Blumrose Fully Cooked Babyback Ribs	\$6.97 per Pound
Country Fresh Prima-Porta Sausage	\$2.57 per Pound
Country Fresh Country Style Ribs	\$1.97 per Pound
Country Fresh Boneless Country Style Ribs	\$2.57 per Pound
Country Fresh Pork Steaks	\$1.97 per Pound

THESE BLOWOUT PRICES WILL LAST THESE 3 DAYS ONLY!!

PORTLAND 268 St. John St. Phone - 772-0622 Mon-Sun 8-9	SANFORD 1247 Main St. Phone - 850-1011 Mon-Sun 8-8	SOUTH PARIS 179 Main St. Phone - 739-2992 Mon-Sun 8-8
--	--	---

All stores accept all forms of payment - Credit, Debit, Checks, EBT-Food Stamps & WIC.

Stony Brook Variety

FULL CONVENIENCE STORE

Pizza Sandwiches Soups Pastries • Coffee LP GAS! Breakfast Sandwiches

824-2836 • www.stonybrookrec.com

3036 Main Street, Hanover • OPEN 6am-8pm

ShawMark Anything Goes!

SAVE Up to \$7 OFF per square yard

Carpet on Sale NOW thru June 2

bolstersdecorating.com

Bolster's DECORATING SINCE 1852

207-743-9202 • 9 Market Square, South Paris

Do you have a Story idea? Call us at Call 824-2444 or e-mail news@bethelcitizen.com

The Bethel Citizen

ROLAND MONTMINY, DDS, PC

73 MAIN STREET
BERLIN, NH 03570
(603) 752-2424

We gladly accept new dental patients!

- Cosmetic dentistry
- Same day denture repairs
- Full upper or lower denture: \$999 each

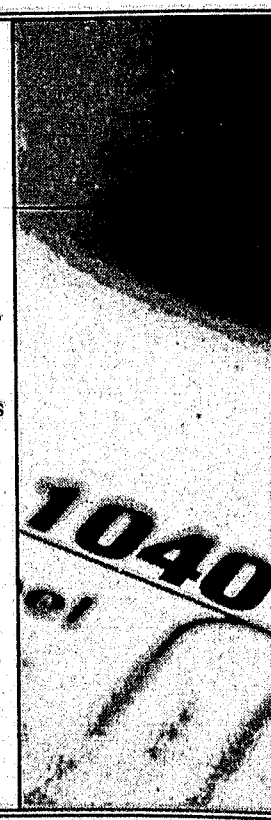


Tax Preparation

- We prepare individuals, non-profits and all business forms.
- We will prepare 1099's for you or you can pick up your forms here and prepare yourself.
- It's easy to switch! Your friends and neighbors probably already have.
- We offer 10% discount to all new clients.
- We accept cash, checks and major credit cards.
- Prices start at \$60 for 1040-EZ. Walk-ins welcome, appointments appreciated. Call or stop by for pricing.
- Check out our website for access to free tax forms.
- Same location, same services, new owner!!

The Tax Loft

Rebecca L. Record, EA, P.C.
14 High Street, Bethel, ME
(Behind the Post Office)
207-824-7096
www.taxloft.com



A
P
R

3

2
0
1
4

this awful sickness and trying to get over it.

Had to keep my appointment in Auburn this morning, was so glad it was a good sunny day.

The roads are awful - so many pot holes and frost heaves, we hit a couple of bumps that really were bad so instead of coming back home through Hebron we decided to come home on Routes 121 and 26.

A very special thank you to all my Facebook friends and extended family for all their get well wishes.

The last Friday night country jam will be held at the Eagles in Rumford on April 4. Bub D. has decided to move onto other things; we are sure gonna miss him and the Friday night jams and all our friends.

Get well wishes to all who have been ill throughout the winter months.

So hoping for warmer weather and soon, we are all so ready for it.

That's all from the valley this week, take care and enjoy each day.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



Winter is getting to be old news. Spring needs to get here.

My brother, Steve McLain, has been battling snow on the roof of his garage. The last chunk finally gave way and fell off.

There were not any new birds at the feeder this week. We did see a very large hawk fly over our house and into the picnic area. Because of the size and markings, we think it might have been a Goshawk.

Lise McLain had eye surgery at St. Mary's hospital on March 18, 2014. She wishes to thank all those who called, sent emails and cards prior to surgery and in her recovery. She received a lovely card from the Senior Club and wants to thank them for sending the card, and wishes to especially thank Caroline Gould, a Senior Club member, who called and told Lise that she would be burning a candle hoping for a successful surgery and recovery.

Lise wishes a speedy recovery to her sister, Diane Dupont Bean, a former resident of Gilead. She will also burn two tall red candles during her sister's surgery on Tuesday hoping for a successful

and speedy recovery.

Lise attended the Gilead town meeting Saturday evening and said she became frightened during an incident that occurred.

Town Office

The Annual Town Meeting was held on March 29 at the Town Hall. Congratulations to Jeremy Morin for being re-elected as a selectman and Warren Thurston for being elected to a three-year term on the school board. There was a total of \$174,052 raised without the amount that will be raised for education.

I can't really put into words anything else that happened at the meeting. The word "fiasco" comes to mind. I am hoping that Alison can find a way to write up what happened at the meeting, so look for her article.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Andover

By JANE C. RICH



Don't forget the important Snow Valley Sno-Goers annual meeting this Saturday evening at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse off of Route 5. There will be an election of officers and a recap of this winter's work.

A potluck supper will precede the meeting at 6 p.m. so bring a dish to share.

On Saturday, April 5, the fifth grade class of Andover Elementary will be conducting a bottle drive to help defray expenses of the class trip to Boston this spring. Bottles and cans may be left on the school porch on the right side if you're not going to be home on Saturday.

Linda Sharkey was appointed to the SAD 44 school board seat vacated by Mark Shraiberg. Her term will run until annual town meeting next year. The selectmen are seeking residents to serve in the following appointed positions: MedCare Representative, Planning Board Alternate and Growth Council Representative. Interested residents should leave their contact information at the Town Office at 392-3302.

The People In Action Committee has announced that the next free lunch will be on April 22 at noon at the CEB. The menu will include turkey, veggies, rolls and desserts. This monthly event in sponsored by vol-



MOTHER NATURE'S 'JELLY ROLLS'-Lynn Kulik of Bethel took this unusual photo Monday of snow that rolled itself up like a carpet on her windshield. "When daylight arrived this morning, I couldn't believe my eyes as to how Mother Nature was able to have the heavy wet icy snow of Sunday night slip down the truck's windshield and then curl up in jelly-roll fashion," she said.

unteers who want to provide a free meal and fellowship for residents of the community. Of course, they are always looking for volunteers to assist with the cooking, serving and clean-up. If you'd like to participate, please contact Linda Couture at 364-7968.

April is here and looking at the piles of snow in my yard and around town, I wonder when those little daffodils will be able to poke up their heads and brighten our days. I just came from an appointment that required me having on my Yak-Traks to negotiate the driveway. On April Fool's Day, this is not a fun joke.

On a personal note, I want to thank all who have been so kind to me while I've been ill, so far all the cards, food and flowers, and you know who you are, THANK YOU. It means so much to know that people in the

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



Two separate local organizations will have their respective annual election meetings Sunday, April 13, at the Upton House.

The Letter B Notch Riders will meet at 9 a.m., and the Upton Historical Society will meet at 3 p.m. Both organizations' memberships are due in April. The dues are important to the organizations to help pay the bills and make purchases, but membership participation is more important. People are needed to fill the various elected positions and to help with a variety of committees and events. The Historical Society needs people to help the curator set up and organize, join in the annual "Forest Lodge" clean-up, assist with "Upton Fun Day" events and other proj-

ers have trails and bridges that need to be worked on and other projects including replacing lost and stolen signs. They also hope to add a few more miles of trail. The Letter B Notch Riders also need volunteers to help with "Fun Day." Please come to one or both meetings, pay the dues and join the fun. New people with fresh energy and ideas are needed.

According to the New Hampshire Sno-Traveler newspaper, there is a bill, SB 311, before the New Hampshire Legislature. SB 311, if passed, will authorize a tri-state snowmobile registration with the States of Maine and Vermont provided that they are willing to participate. The bill, if passed in all three states, would allow snowmobilers to operate in all three states at a significantly reduced rate. I hope that it passes. In a straight line, New Hampshire is less than two miles from my house and the trails to Errol and Pittsburg are usual-

ly awesome. It sure would be nice to save a few dollars and be able to ride in New Hampshire. I have long advocated a dual state registration but would be happy with a tri-state. If it passes for snowmobilers, maybe they will expand to include ATVs. It has long been my opinion that for every dollar the State of Maine has received since it refused to reciprocate, its citizens have lost two dollars.

If you have a photo that you would like to submit to be on the cover of this year's Town Report, please get it to Deborah Judkins. At some point soon, the photos will be looked at and one will be chosen.

The Upton Selectmen are scheduled to meet Tuesday, April 8, at the Town Office.

In some town reports, and other publications, I have seen the bridge on East B Hill Road referred to as the Andover Dam Bridge. I do not know why it was called that. My theory is that at one time there was a dam near there on the Swift Cambridge that was called the Andover Dam. However, I have never seen or heard of any other reference to a dam on the Swift Cambridge except Popple Dam. If anyone has any information about any dams in that area or pictures, I certainly would love to hear from you.

I have an excerpt from the Lewiston Sun Journal circa 1972 that gives the earliest and latest ice-outs for the Rangeley Lakes. It gives the earliest for Umbagog Lake as April 10 (1921) and the latest as May 14 (1972). I have a copy of Mary Davis' ice-out record. She gives the earliest as April 7 (2010) and the latest as May 3 (2007). I also have a booklet that was distributed by Union Water Power Company, circa 1974. The booklet gives April 13 (1945) as the earliest and May 23 (1888) as the latest. Maybe the latest ice-out record will be broken this year.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

The Little Red Hen Diner
12 Main St
Andover, ME
392-2253

Homemade from Scratch!

Closed April 1st-14th

We will be closed the first two weeks in April, while we rejuvenate and recharge our batteries for summer!

Thank you for your continued support and patronage.

8:30am-2pm Tues, Wed, Thur • 8am-9pm Fri, Sat • 7am-2pm Sun

community care about me...ects. The Letter B Notch Rid-

Breau's Too
Main Street, Bryant Pond
665-2933

We Take all Tobacco Coupons

Lg. 12" Cheeseburger Sub \$3 w/ coupon Expires 4/22/14	Sm. 10" Meat-Lovers Pizza 5 Toppings \$7 w/ coupon Expires 4/22/14
--	--

Maines Best Lobstah Roll - Best Pizza Around
Eat in or Take out - Breakfast - Lunch
Dinner - Agency Liquor Store - Lottery

Black DIAMOND STEAKHOUSE

Fresh Fish & Seafood!
Baked Stuffed Haddock • Fried Clams & Shrimp
Baked or Fried Scallops • Baked Stuffed Shrimp
Blackened Salmon • Stuffed Rainbow Trout

SENIORS 15% OFF every Mon-Fri

\$5 Burger & Fries every Monday Night!

BETHEL'S FULL-SERVICE STEAKHOUSE
Serving Lunch & Dinner
11 - 9 Sun-Thurs • 11-10 Fri & Sat.

824-4044
96 Sunday River Road, Bethel

Thai & Sushi

Enjoy our tasty Thai specialties, including noodles, curry, sushi and stir-fry favorites.

Now Serving Lunch Specials from \$8.95
• Gluten Free • Vegetarian • FULL BAR

NEW LOCATION!
41 MAIN ST
ROUTE 2
MEXICO
(207) 364-2710

Thai Smile
103 Narrow Gauge Sq
Farmington, ME
(207) 778-0790

Open Daily 11-10
Thai Smile 2
(207) 364-2710
\$5 Delivery within 5 miles
View Menu on-line
www.thaismile2.com

Local Roots

Champion Snowboarder Seth Wescott travels the world. But when he comes home, he comes home to Maine. And this local hero believes in having a local team. Norway Savings Bank.

Home ownership is likely the biggest investment you will ever make. You need a local team who knows you, your goals, and your community. Discover the variety of loans we have to offer, including:

3.651% APR
for a 15-year mortgage
save up to \$700 on closing costs! **

1.888.725.2207 WWW.NORWAYSavingsBANK.COM

Norway Savings Bank
COLORFUL SOLUTIONS™

* 3.651% Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is effective 03/12/2014 and is available only on 15-year (180 month) fixed-rate conventional mortgages. Offer applies to primary, single family properties (other rates and terms available for other property types). The monthly principal and interest payment for 180 months per \$1,000 borrowed would be \$7.09. Example: a \$150,000 loan with a 15-year term and 1 point would have a monthly principal and interest payment of \$1063.14 for 180 months. Payments do not include taxes and insurance; therefore actual monthly payment may be higher. Title, appraisal and other fees may apply. Other rates and terms available. APR is subject to change or withdrawal without notice.

** Special Closing Costs offer applies to new mortgages and excludes expenses for unusual legal, appraisal or title issues. Maximum amount covered by this offer is \$750. If loan does not close, borrower(s) is/are responsible for all closing costs incurred prior to withdrawal of loan. Offer is subject to change or withdrawal without notice.

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY

Will spring ever come? "Spring Tales," written by my dear friend, Pat Day, will give you hope! Pat was born in Chicago and has been a long-time resident of New England. She currently lives in New Hampshire and spends leisure time, year round, in Bethel. Pat is a retired teacher of English and Physical Education. She is a vibrant woman, nature enthusiast and creative individual who still enjoys applying her literary talents and engaging in physical activities in all four seasons. I wanted to share her essay with you.

Spring Tales

By Pat Day

"In spring, white clouds of bloom drifted above the green fields..." - Rachel Carson, "Silent Spring"

Only a muffin from the oven can claim native status. One can spend more than half her life in New England and she is still "from away." Well I am an adoptee and proud of it.

Count me as the weird one. March 20, 2013 - with over a foot of fresh snow, blue sky, bright sunshine - was one of the most beautiful Vernal Equinox days I can remember since we moved to New England in 1971. What a glorious harbinger of spring!

Heave ho, mates! Get out in that warm native wind, shovel that snow, and smile. Mud season is on its way. Despite global climate change, New England weather still offers seasonal pageantry.

Northeastern springtime is not the sudden green of other latitudes. The world continues its path around the sun. As the axis of earth tilts toward the sun, spring moves north one step at a time. It can take almost a lifetime for an adoptee to recognize spring in New England.

Mud season can be a long day-by-day awakening, a surprise journey.

On a sunny day in late February, Vermonters sit motionless in porch rockers - faces tipped to the southern sky; they meditate on warmth. Cumulus clouds



COLD WATER RESCUE TRAINING-Teistar senior Marty Letourneau joined the Greenwood Fire Department as a Junior Firefighter three years ago and recently became a full member of the department. She participated in the two-year Fire Science program at Region 9 School of Applied Technology in Mexico, taking the Firefighting I class as a sophomore, the first year it was offered, and completing Firefighting II last year as a junior. Letourneau joined other members of the Greenwood and Woodstock Fire Departments on Saturday morning at Johnny's Bridge in Greenwood to practice cold-water rescue skills using the "Rescue Alive" sled. Woodstock firefighter Devin Benson used the sled to cross thin ice to reach Letourneau, who was playing the role of a victim in the water. Here, with Benson standing, they cross open water to safety.

A. Chapman

herald warmer temperatures on the way. Long Johns disappear. Farmers study almanacs for best planting days.

March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?

Early in March the constellation, Leo the Lion, appears in the eastern night sky. The twins, Castor and Pollux, dance around Cancer the crab, the Beehive, and Hydra, the snake. Great Bear awakens; rises from a long sleep; pads out of her cave in search of nourishment for herself and for Little Bear.

Scents in the northern hemisphere awake to new energy from the sun. Coastline marshes display snow-capped icing when low tide reveals mud with greening sea grass. Nor'easter winds warm the soul. They bring fresh salt air. But wait...

Canada Geese complete their V-shaped migration north. We celebrate the sound and sight of this primitive event. Owls call mates in the night. Beavers slap tails on water as they signal for companionship. Chickadees sing their spring love song, "Dee-Dee." Woodpeckers drum trees in staccato tones. Squirrels chase each other in a familiar mating ritual. Robins hunt earthworms on muddy

lawns. But wait...

Rabbit and deer trails appear in snow covered forests and fields. Late spring skiers watch the snow for animal tracks as lifts climb to the mountaintops - just one last run before the slope turns to muddy rivulets. But wait... not yet.

Spring peepers from a beaver pool serenade rock climbers in Pawtuckaway State Park, N.H. Their bell-like whistle - peep-peep-peep - echoes in the early evening. An amphibian chorus salutes Vernal Equinox. Our Sun climbs back across the celestial equator above the ecliptic into the northern sky.

Shadows grow shorter. Fishermen signal, "Ice out!" New England welcomes spring despite snow-covered forests. But wait...

Maple sugar snow mixes with mud, sleet and rain. Wood smoke beckons as fires boil sap dripped from sugar maples. Families look forward to Maple Sugar Sunday when sugar shacks offer pancakes, all you can eat, with maple syrup and other delicacies made from the sticky sap enjoyed by insects and animals.

Sunset shines through a willow tree on the horizon; pale yellow leaves silhouette

barren hills. A purple crocus trims the south side of a house. Canada Mayflowers decorate the wooded forest after a spring rain. Fiddleheads appear in local markets. But wait...

Gusty winds, flooding rainstorms, snow flurries drag on and on. Warm hats, mittens, and scarves are mainstays. Layers replace heavy winter jackets.

Astronomers watch Virgo the virgin replace Orion the hunter in a clear night sky. Virgo carries a sheaf of wheat to predict good harvest for farmers. But wait...not quite yet.

In April, drivers "from away" question orange Frost Heave signs posted by roadsides, "What are frost heaves?" Newcomers understand all too well, as vehicles bounce over mounds of broken asphalt and into potholes, where shrunken bitumen resists expanded wet soil.

Cold rain and winds gradually erase all signs of winter white. Natives spot snow fleas swarming around the base of trees where snow melt forms a circular space of bare earth. Are there really snow fleas?

After four decades of life in New England, a grandmother

"from away" says yes.

Her grandson scoops a cup of Vernal Pond sampler to discover tiny peppy critters tail-hopping in and out of the water. These aptly named Springtails have been busy decomposing earth under the snow for over 400 million years. Snow Fleas, a species of Springtails, preceded the dinosaurs. Perhaps it takes that long to become a native, or for warm spring to arrive.

Avid skiers climb Mount Washington, skies and boards attached to backpacks with celebratory purpose. As they reach Lunch Rocks skiers and snow boarders greet their cheering section - onlookers perched amid the rocks in raucous camaraderie. Winter warrior's side step up the mountaintop for an age-old spring ritual. Boarders, skiers, and bottom sliders fly down Tuckerman's Ravine before the last snow gives way to green. Lunch Rockers shout approval.

Early spring hikers check for salamanders under wet rocks. These mole-like amphibians prefer wet undisturbed wilderness near Vernal Ponds. In mating season they wriggle out from under rocks into the water and swim like guppies.

Despite the gradual awakening, snow shovels do disappear in May. Warm rebirth arrives. Woodstoves cool. Lilacs bloom. Sweet scented sprigs adorn each room. Windows and doors open. Colors soften the landscape. Daffodils, tulips, and hyacinths decorate gardens. Lacy green leaves hide nesting birds. But wait...not quite yet.

Frost warning tonight! Farmers cover crops. Gardeners protect flowers. Temperatures drop into the thirties despite the late May calendar date.

On June 21, Summer Solstice finally heralds the first day of summer. This adoptee heeds the old adage, "In the north country we have one month of summer. It's July."

Comments, feedback, questions? Pat (and I) would love to hear from you at hanovermenews@gmail.com.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



April has come, and still we are driving in snow and ice. Someone attempted to plow our road and improve driving conditions. He did, but still it is like traveling on a cow path with ice, snow, water and very slick conditions. I skidded on it and I have studded snow tires. But I made it OK and kept on doing. The rest of the roads are filled with ruts, high bumps and broken pavement. This year when the frost heaves go down, I think we shall see just how bad the roads are. Is anyone to blame? I think not. It is just the constant freezing and thawing that have taken their toll on the roads. Mud has already started on some dirt roads, so I am grateful that our road is frozen and not total mud. That too shall come.

Lefty is not wanting to come out when the area is snow covered. Gertie, on the other hand can't wait to come out and walk around. She is going further and further, like she's been denied something all winter. Eventually they both go out and enjoy some fresh air. Then we have to herd them back in at night to protect them from the night marauders. Gertie has grown a new coat and looks quite white. She was starting to look a little dirty because she had nowhere to take a bath. SOON.

Starting to plan our gardens. Too bad we can't see them. I guess I'll just have to look at old pictures and pretend.

Monday, April 7, 2 to 4 p.m., Knitting Group will meet at the Waterford Library. All knitters are welcome. FMI please call 583-2050.

Monday, April 7, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Waterford Library Socrates Café will meet. The topic is Nuclear Power. Moderator is Jim Kearney. Light refreshments and coffee provided. FMI please call 583-6957 or 583-6589.

SPORT THOMA

SKI • SNOWBOARD • OUTDOOR

END OF SEASON
TENT SALE
April 4-6

Bethel Sport Thoma only (exclusions apply)

EVERYTHING UNDER THE TENT

Hours:

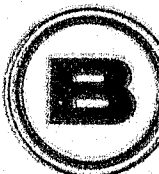
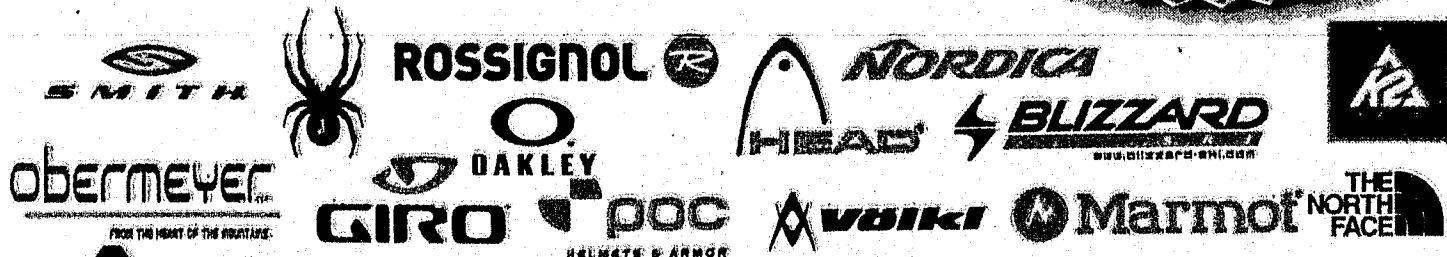
Friday, April 4
8:00 am - 6:00 pm

Saturday, April 5
8:00 am - 6:00 pm

Sunday, April 6
8:00 am - 6:00 pm

SPORT THOMA

SKI • SNOWBOARD • OUTDOOR



BEST Tunes
BEST Rentals
BEST Demo Center

THE RACE ROOM

288 MAYVILLE ROAD, ROUTE 2, BETHEL • 207-824-2266

A
P
R

3

2
0
1
4

Monday, April 14, is the first night of Passover. Happy Holiday to those of you who celebrate it. Easter, too, will be here before we know it, April 20. Hope all enjoy it. That is all for this week. Stay safe and healthy and keep hoping for Spring.

Backyard Reflections

By Sara Wright

"Aren't they sweet" the woman gushed as she looked at the photograph of the bright eyed red squirrel in the art gallery. Shuddering, I slipped away shaking my head in disbelief. I wondered how she would feel if she had walked in my shoes.

Tamiasciurus hudsonicus was already a "neighbor" when I first built my camp next to the brook almost thirty years ago. After I hung a bird feeder from one of the spruce trees for the chickadees I also put sunflower seed on a little wooden board for the red squirrels. At first, all went well. I marveled at the tree squirrels' ability to move so effortlessly through the branches, leaping gracefully from hemlock to pine or spruce without ever touching the ground unless it was to scamper towards their newest food source. I was delighted to discover that I also had flying squirrels who feasted at the squirrel board at night. I made friends with the chipmunks who scurried around the camp; I was soon feeding them by hand as I sat on the steps of my small deck.

But by the end of that first summer the red squirrel population had tripled. Their "chittering" awakened me in the predawn hours. Why did I have so many? I didn't know then that female red squirrels bred with multiple partners twice a year - once in the spring and again in the summer - or that within less than two months the young were on their own, or that daughters set up housekeeping in their mothers' territories. A number of seed bearing white pines around my camp had cone heaps or middens beneath their trunks alerting me to the fact that I had perfect habitat for reds; a reality I was starting to regret.

The following spring I was dismayed to discover that I was overrun by red squirrels, and now it seemed that they were united in their purpose to devour every seed. The birds didn't have a chance. I had to keep reminding myself that the pine cone harvest was cyclic with some years better than others, and that reds had their good points; they helped seed the forest with their continuous gathering and storing of seeds and cones. By this time I had watched the reds feast



A group promotes healthcare in Bethel on Saturday.

Submitted photo

"Health Care for All" event

More than 20 area residents joined forces in an action for Healthcare for All on Main Street in Bethel on Saturday morning, organized by Moveon.org volunteer Julie Beddie of Bethel. The event was one of 74 such actions throughout the country, with 2 other events in Maine. Participants in the Bethel event included individuals from the immediate area plus Moveon.org members from Lewiston, Norway and West Gardiner.

"This is not about welfare, it's about health care" Julie Beddie stated. She described how this is

about "our neighbors, our communities, our nation." "The legislature in Maine recently passed legislation that would expand Medicaid, to tens of thousands of Maine people, and we call upon the Governor and Republicans in our state legislature to let the law go into effect and provide our state's poorest citizens with the medical care that they need. Many of these individuals are employed but still cannot afford healthcare and fall between the cracks."

The Moveon.org event was part of a national day of action in support of Medi-

icaid expansion and affordable health care access. "Accepting federal Medicaid funds is not only a smart economic move for our state, but ensuring that all Mainers have access to affordable health care is the right thing to do. It's the way life should be."

For information about other "Health Care for All" events across the country, visit: <http://civic.moveon.org/event/healthcareall/> and to learn more about MoveOn.org's national campaign for Medicaid expansion visit: www.MoveOn.org/MedicaidExpansion.

on the deadly amanitas that sprouted up from the forest floor. I knew they could eat poisonous mushrooms without consequences and that they had a penchant for pine sap. I also had noted that they sometimes dried fungi in the sun on the upper branches of some trees. The combined chatter of so many reds was ear splitting and often it was directed at me; no doubt they resented my presence in what they considered, rightly, to be their territory.

I was determined to outwit them. When they took turns hanging from my feeders which were now strung on wire with aluminum pie plates to block squirrel access horizontally I realized that I might be in trouble. My naive strategies to outsmart them worked for only a few days before one of my clever friends leapt successfully over the plates onto a feeder. Within hours they were all using this tactic. A week later the reds also became adept at launching themselves into the air from the tree tops above the feeders and catapulting themselves with incredible accuracy onto the tubes hanging in thin air below them. Worst of all, the squirrel population continued to explode (to this day I am still convinced that they breed more frequently than

the literature suggests). I was determined to live with my "neighbors" but I was feeling increasingly frustrated. The reds seemed totally indifferent to my repeated attempts to get along with them. I spent the entire summer trying everything I could think of to work with the population or out maneuver these brilliant, inventive marauders and failed. I had to face two facts. They weren't interested in my egalitarian ethics, and I was not as smart as a squirrel. Totally defeated I stopped feeding the birds hoping the reds would move on. I was wrong. I took their lack of cooperation personally not understanding the dynamics behind the scene because I hadn't lived here long enough.

Co-evolution teaches us that species don't thrive in a vacuum. Red squirrels have many natural predators that they evolved and coexist with and as long as those predators like weasels, martins, coyotes, bobcats, and owls are able to hunt, populations may fluctuate year to year but overall they will remain stable. However, when something upsets that equilibrium one population can end up exploding which is what has happened with red squirrels. As we continue to pop-

ulate what once was a wilderness area we destroy natural habitat, hunt out the predators that we dislike, inflate the populations of others we create problems instead of solving them. It took me years to understand that humans had created this explosion of red squirrels.

Nature is creative and innovative and given the chance and a little patience will redress any imbalance if only humankind could begin to see that we are one species that co-inhabits with others on the planet and not the only group that matters. Practically this means is that we need to develop a more bio-centric/ecological perspective. We are part of the

Snowmobile Mania at Mt. Abram

The fourth annual Snowmobile Sledhead Mania, April 6, at Mt. Abram Ski Resort will raise funds for the Make A Wish Foundation and for colon cancer research. The event will include sled track races and hill climb drags. There will be door prizes and a 50/50 raffle. Admission is \$7, kids 5 and under free. For more information call 207-809-9720 or go to <http://www.mtabram.com/wp-content/uploads/2014/03/Hillclimb.pdf>. Sponsored by Maniac Entertainment and Mt. Abram.

Oxford Democrats to meet

The Oxford County Democrats will hold a business meeting on Sunday, April 6, at 3 p.m. at the Crescent Park School in Bethel. Preliminary agenda items include filling open delegate slots for the May 30-31 Democratic State Convention at the Cross Center in Bangor, as well as event planning for the pre-Primary season, and updates on fundraising, and summer events. Reports will be provided by members of the Platform Committee and by elected officials and candidates.

Following the meeting, campaign training will be held for candidates, their volunteers, and individuals who are interested in working as volunteers for the Oxford County Democrats throughout the campaign season.

Legislative candidates are collecting their \$5 qualifying contributions for Maine Clean Elections funding. On-line contributions may be made at www.maine.gov/cleanelections. Those preferring to contribute by check should contact their local candidate.

For additional information regarding the April 6 meeting contact Oxford County Democratic chair Cathy Newell of Greenwood, 875-2116 or cathyn@megalink.net.

developing organism that is earth. Humans are not superior. We are all in this together.

When I built my house on this land I knew that the reds would be joining me. After they demolished all ten of the screens on my porch which took a few years, I decided that I had to take drastic action. I began to trap individuals, a practice I continue to this day. This spring the reds have added a new dimension to their astounding abilities to outwit me. They discovered how to flip back the metal bar that once sprung on a "have a heart trap" prevents them from escaping. I retaliated by placing a log over the top of a baited trap to prevent them from flipping the bar back. Their response: topple the log off the top, flip the bar, enter the trap to eat at leisure and leave when the food is gone. I countered with a heavier log which they cannot dislodge. Next they dug a tunnel under the trap in the snow, upsetting the snare which convenient-

ly spits out and scatters seed everywhere providing many with a feast. Recent attempts to trap my "neighbors" include the placing of a giant log on top of the trap and laying two logs parallel to each side blocking access to squirrels digging underneath. This latest strategy hasn't been overly successful. The only creatures I have caught so far are chickadees.

What can I do but laugh? It is humbling to admit defeat. However, after so many years of conflict, and almost in spite of myself, I have developed an attitude of profound respect for the intelligence of Tamiasciurus and his kin. I have also developed a more bio-centric perspective; I may not like them but I make a choice to coexist with them, although I am now setting limits. I have learned a lot from these amazing animals, not the least of which is that they are far more adept at outwitting humans than I could ever hope to be.

L.L. Cote Sports Center

28th ANNIVERSARY SALE
April 4, 5, & 6, 2014
GEAR UP NOW!

Kayaks

20% OFF
All OLD TOWN, PERCUTAN & WILDERNESS KAYAKS in stock

Fishing

- Lures 20% OFF
- All Rods, Reels & Combos 20% OFF
- Fly Fishing Vests 20% OFF
- All Down Riggers 10% OFF
- All Fish Finders 10% OFF
- Nets 20% OFF. Smelt Nets 10% OFF
- Ice Augers \$40 OFF
- All Ice Fishing Equipment 20% OFF

Clearance Sale In The Lobby

BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING
20% OFF ALL CHIPPEWA
BOOTS IN STOCK
50% OFF MEN'S & WOMEN'S
WOOLRICH CLOTHING
KID'S CARHARTT PANTS ONLY \$9.99
WESTERN CHIEF KIDS LIGHT UP PINK
& CAMO RUBBER BOOTS ONLY \$14.99
CLEARANCE RACK up to 75% OFF
Snowmachine Clothing; SLED NECK,
HMK, CASTLE, YAMAHA, & MORE
ZOX Snowmachine HELMETS
only \$85.00
ELECTRIC SHIELDS \$55.00
30% OFF ALL in Stock HMK Snowmachine
Clothing (Not already cleared)

Kid's FREE
Air Brushed TATTOOS
Sat. April 5th in the
Recreation Area

RANDALL PROBERT will be here
signing his new book
"THE THREE DAY CLUB"
Sat. April 5th 10 - 2 in the LOBBY
also signing his earlier book

SALES REPS FROM ALL MAJOR GUN AND ARCHERY BRANDS WILL BE
ON HAND TO ANSWER CUSTOMER QUESTIONS APRIL 4, 5, & 6

25 MAIN ST., ERROL, NH

Over 50,000 sq. ft. of the best outdoor products

LLCOTE.COM • 1-800-287-7700 TAX FREE NH

Guns & Ammo

ALL GUNS 10% OFF
Sticker Price
25% OFF ALL TURKEY
SUPPLIES vests, decoys,
turkey calls

Selection of WEAVER, VORTEX &
THOMPSON CENTER SCOPES
ALL 25% OFF

SHOTGUN TARGET AMMO
FEDERAL AND ESTATE
Only \$59.99/case

ARCHERY SPECIALS

ARCHERY
OVERSTOCK SALE
Over 3,000
Compound Bows
IN STOCK STARTING AT \$299

WILD GAME INNOVATIONS
STOKERIZED HUNTER BOW
STABILIZER REG. \$72.99

April SALE price \$49.99
10% OFF MEAT PROCESSING
SUPPLIES newly expanded section in Archery

PELLET & WOOD STOVES
ON SALE

10% OFF HONDA GENERATORS
(in stock)

5 Gal Gas or Diesel Cans \$12.99

Roof Rake was \$119 NOW \$89

2 cu. ft. Miracle Grow Potting
Mix was \$13.99 NOW \$9.99

SALE on Select Power Tools

Target Summer Vacationers in the 30th Annual SUMMER RECREATION GUIDE

Featuring Favorite Summer
Getaways of Western Maine!

DISTRIBUTION

Inserted the week leading to Memorial Day...

- 3,600 The Bethel Citizen - May 22, 2014
- 18,820 Nashoba Weeklies covering
Ayer, Groton, Harvard, Pepperell, Shirley, Townsend, MA
- 1,500 Southern Maine
- 1,500 Maine Publicity Bureau
- 2,580 distributed locally throughout the summer!

AD DEADLINE:
FRIDAY, APRIL 11
28,000 GUIDES

- View our guide online at bethelcitizen.com
- QR Code added to the cover that links to bethelcitizen.com

ADVERTISING RATES

\$20 per inch - Minimum ad size 4 inches; \$80
1/2 Page \$650 • Full Page \$1,050

Dining, Lodging or Real Estate Directory \$10 additional
Additional Options: 4 Color \$150 ~ Spot Color \$50

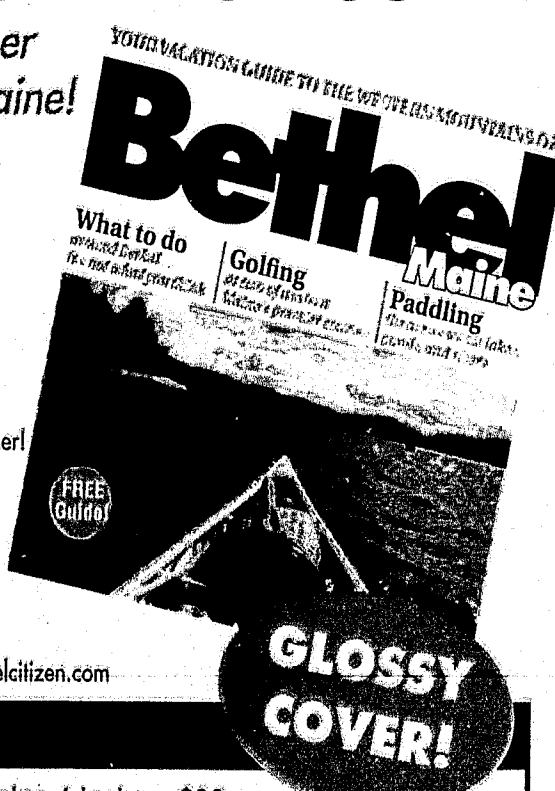
10% Additional for Premium and Requested Ad Positions

Place Your Ad on Citizen Website - \$50 a Month (normally \$50 a week)
Call Nancy Forest to Place Your Ad Today!

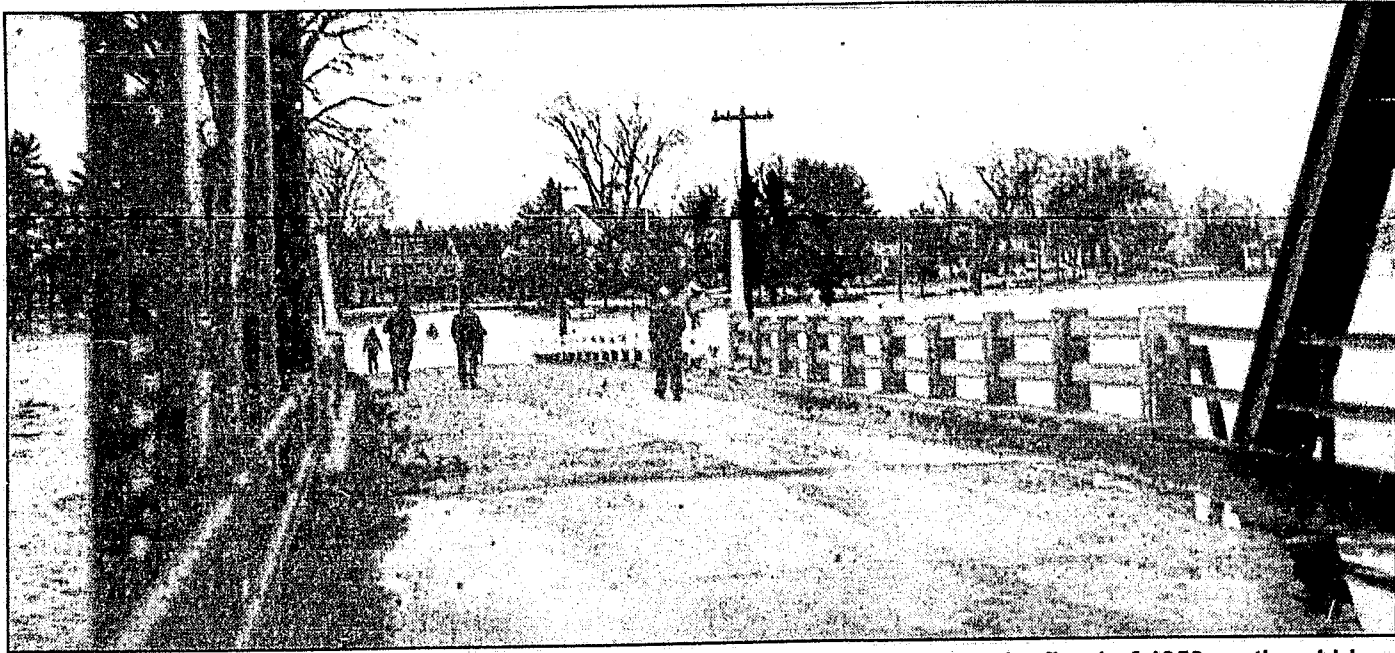
(207) 824-2444 • 1-800-922-6397

The Bethel Citizen

email: ads@bethelcitizen.com • fax (207) 824-2426



GLOSSY
COVER!



THE ANDROSCOGGIN FLOOD, SIX DECADES AGO—This photo was taken during the flood of 1953 on the old iron bridge over the Androscoggin River in Bethel, near where today's Route 2 bridge crosses. The view is looking east, with the Norseman Inn visible in the background. The older bridge was built at a different angle across the river. Geraldine (Galvin) Shimamura provided the photo. She said she was a senior at Gould Academy that year, and because of the flood that day she was not able to get home from school. Submitted photo

April services at First Universalist, West Paris

April is a full month of Sunday services for observing – the earth, Easter, the promise of what May brings. Please join us for worship services at the First Universalist Church of West Paris. All are welcomed to attend Sundays at 9 a.m. followed by refreshments. Our services are presented with a combination of guest speakers and Worship Service Committee members.

April 6: "Myth and Magic" – The Greeks placed their gods atop Mount Olympus. "I lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." What is this elusive power of mountains? Mount Sinai, Mount Pisgah, Mount Ararat – across the ages and in our own backyard, the magic of these peaks continues to inspire. The service is led by Cindy Reedy, who is a frequent guest speaker. She is a lifelong UU and she is a teacher.

April 13: "Earth Day! Wisdom of the Original Peoples" led by Suzanne Dunham and Worship Service Committee members. We'll explore the original stewards of the earth – the native Americans – and what we can learn from them.

April 20: "Easter Sunrise Service" led by The Reverend Fayre Stephenson at the home of Mary Ann Brown. We'll gather there a little before 5:50 a.m., which is sunrise. A breakfast will take place at the church following the service. 9 a.m. service "Rolling Away the Stone". While Unitarian Universalists may differ about the significance of Easter, there are many aspects of Easter upon which most of us can agree. Easter is a time of renewal, rebirth, and, yes, even resurrection. Easter signifies a renewal of hope. On this Sunday we will celebrate the hope and renewal of Easter and Spring.

April 27: "The Two May Days" led by The Reverend Fayre Stephenson. In the not so distant past, May Day celebrations were abundant and a real sign of spring. The celebrations had their roots in Celtic paganism and evolved into a worldwide International Labor Day. At this service we'll explore the rich history of May Day and celebrate the hope and merrymaking that May Day inspires.



Submitted photo

The circus is coming

The Circus coming! Save the Date: April 26! Trapeze artists, contact jugglers, hoop dancers, Vaudeville dance and clowning, giant puppets, stilt walkers and many other performers are coming from as far as Boston, Seattle, and Vermont for the 3rd Annual Circus Olé and Feast of Fools! For one night only, 7 to 9 p.m., the Community Forum at the Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School in South Paris will come alive with elephants, penguins, tigers, lions a giant dragon and the zany acts of a live circus produced by Rijah Newell.

This animal-free extravaganza showcases amazing performers while raising awareness about the mistreatment of circus animals. All "live" animals are giant theatrical puppets created by Trash Into Art – a community collective founded by Newell that uses street theater to illuminate social and environmental issues.

Tickets are available in advance for \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under at www.circus-ole.com. Tickets will be on sale at the Maine Bookhouse on Main Street in Oxford and at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. on the night of the Show. FMI: www.circus-ole.com, or contact Ringmaster Rijah Newell at rijahnnewell@gmail.com or 207-890-0545.

Mahoosuc Land Trust event

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is delighted to welcome Dr. George Jacobson, Maine State Climatologist, to the 2014 Changing Nature Series. Dr. Jacobson is a Professor Emeritus of Biology, Ecology and Climate Change at the University of Maine, and former director of the Climate Change Institute. His presentation is entitled "Climate Variability and Maine Ecosystems – Past and Future." He will offer an overview of long-term climate variability and its effects on Maine's land and forests, as well as a perspective on what is happening today, projecting into the next few centuries.

This program will take place at Gould Academy's McLaughlin Auditorium on Church Street in Bethel, beginning at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30. All community members are welcome. This program is generously sponsored by ReVision Energy.

For more information on the full speaker series please call the Mahoosuc Land Trust office at 824-3806.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is an accredited community land trust encouraging public interest in conservation in central Oxford County, Maine, and eastern Coos County, N.H., supporting a balance of growth and conservation and emphasizing sustainable and traditional land uses. For more information, visit www.mahoosuc.org or call 207-824-3806.

Firefighters' race donates proceeds

The Jay 1 Fire Department won Sunday's 24th Annual Firefighters' Race, part of the Firefighters' Race and Eat the Heat Chili Cookoff, at Sunday River Resort. Jay 1 beat out Wolfeboro, N.H.'s team by just 0.71 seconds.

Ten teams from around New England competed in the event, which helped raised money for Maine Adaptive Sports & Recreation. This year, Maine Adaptive and Sunday River have opted to donate the race's proceeds (\$1,000) to "A Lieutenant Walsh - Firefighter Kennedy Memorial Fund," in memory of the firefighters who were lost in last week's Boston fire.

For the event, teams of five firefighters in full gear raced down a giant slalom course, toting 50 feet of fire hose. Teams included both skiers and snowboarders.

Jay 1 (one of two teams from Jay) won the race on the Lower Tempest Trail with a time of 26.73—more than 10 seconds faster than last year's winning time of 38.71 seconds. Jay Fire Department finished second last year to the Newry Fire Department. Wolfeboro, N.H. came in second this year with a time of 27.44 and third place went to Chisholm, who clocked in at 27.68.

Sunday's race also included teams from Chisholm, Rumford, Auburn, Bethel, Hopkinton, N.H., and Farmington, Conn.

The crowd-pleasing Eat the Heat Chili Cookoff took place immediately after the Firefighters' Race. This event included chef teams from restaurants at Sunday River Resort and in the surrounding Newry and Bethel area, as well as the Farmington Fire Department (Conn.).

The 2014 Chili Cookoff was judged by a panel of media celebrities, including MaineToday.com Editor Shannon Bryan, WGME's Jeff Peterson, WMTW's Steve Minich, Bob Witkowski of Portland CVB, and longtime Maine Adaptive volunteer and Cookoff Judge Herb Gross.

Judges' scores combined to award first place to Cilantro Burrito Bar, which is owned by Cho Sun and located in Sunday River's South Ridge Lodge. The runner up award went to the Suds Pub team from Bethel, and third place was awarded to the Grand Summit Hotel's new restaurant, Camp. Camp also won this year's People's Choice Award.

Maine Adaptive's 29th Annual Ski-A-Thon, which also took place this weekend, has exceeded expectations and raised more than \$328,270 in pledges. The group is still accepting pledges, so that number will continue to grow.

Do you have a Story idea?

Call us at Call 824-2444 or e-mail news@bethelcitizen.com

The Bethel Citizen

A local alternative to higher prices

Cliff Gray

Cremation ~ Funeral Services LLC

60 Andrews Road
Bryant Pond, ME 04219

Tel: 461-6050/674-2208
E-Mail: cliffmimigray@gmail.com

Kelly O. Newkirk C.P.A.
www.newkirkcpa.com

TAX PREPARATION
PAYROLL & BOOKKEEPING

Need to file your taxes?
No need to go out of town, stay local.
For fast, friendly service give us a call today!

207-875-2401 • 918 Walkers Mills Road, Bethel

PLEASANT MOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

30 NORTH HIGH STREET
BRIDGTON, ME 04009
207-647-9009

SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:05 AM
VISIT US ONLINE - WWW.PMOPC.ORG

MINISTERING THE HISTORIC REFORMED CHRISTIAN FAITH

Nail Trim \$10 add grinding \$5

Fully Insured Certified Groomer, B.S.
Watching Always Welcome

At Home Pet GROOMING SALON

Personal Individual Appointments
Call Janice 207-333-7360
284 Mayville Rd/Route 2 • Bethel
at-home-pet-grooming.com

#2 HEATING OIL

We're the people of C.N. Brown

Call the office for this week's cash price.

C.N. Brown Company
Serving New England Since 1948
Bethel • 207-824-2142

Arctic Red Shield

- Superior Grade Oil
- Delivering Value & Savings
- Family Owned Business
- Senior Citizen Discounts
- 30 Days to Pay with Credit Approval
- Fuel Assistance Customers Welcome

Visit cnbrown.com for our propane locations

Stay Connected

In print, or online your local newspaper keeps you connected to what's happening in your community.

lifestyle features

community news

sports coverage

food and dining

local events and entertainment

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF HOME DELIVERY

Subscription Pricing:

Within Oxford County:	Within New England:	Outside New England:
57 Weeks: \$37.62	57 Weeks: \$46.74	57 Weeks: \$50.73
114 Weeks: \$68.49	114 Weeks: \$83.22	114 Weeks: \$83.22
171 Weeks: \$104.31	171 Weeks: \$119.70	171 Weeks: \$119.70

The Bethel Citizen

19 Main Street • Bethel, Maine • 824-2444 • 800-922-6397

A
P
R

3

2
0
1
4

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

Thursday, April 3

Urinary Gyn Health Presentation; 4:30 to 6 p.m., Bethel Congregational Church, 32 Church Street. Cathy Heffernan, CNM, MSN, will discuss bladder health and what can be done about it in her talk, "From Sneezes to Kegels - Issues with Urinary Gyn Health." Sponsored by To Your Health of Western Mountains Senior College. Public invited. Free admission. Light refreshments. FMI: Rosabelle Tiff (824-2053).

April 4 through April 6

Parrot Head Festival; Sunday River. This weekend includes outdoor concerts, the famous pond-skimming competition, fun contests, prizes, parties, a key lime pie eating contest and margarita mix-off. FMI: SundayRiver.com.

Friday, April 4

Holy Savior School Benefit Auction; American Legion Hall, Rumford. Doors open at 5 p.m., auction begins at 6:30 with auctioneer Mark Prevost. Pub style food will be available starting at 5 p.m. Businesses or individuals wishing to make item or monetary donations to the auction may contact Sue Adley (364-4919), Judy Collette (364-5157) or Holy Savior School (364-2528).

First Friday Reception; 5 to 7 p.m., Main Street Gallery, Norway. The gallery will be exhibiting the work of fine artists and artisans living and working in Western Maine, including new works by Western Maine Art Group's Artist of the Month, Ron Hamilton. First Friday visitors will receive 10 percent discounts on selected works.

TMS Fancy Dance; 7 to 10 p.m., Telstar cafeteria.

Saturday, April 5

Spring Jumble Sale; 8 to 11 a.m., First Baptist Church of Paris. Bag sale to follow at 11:15. Books, clothing, furniture, gardening, antiques and more. FMI: Rev. Mary Beth Caffey (754-7970).

Car Wash and Bottle Drive Fundraiser; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., SAD 44 Bus Garage. Proceeds to aid Telstar's Track and Field team's purchase of new uniforms.

Snow Valley Sno-Goers Annual Meeting/Potluck/Election of Officers; at the clubhouse off Route 5 in Andover. Potluck supper: 6 p.m. Annual meeting: 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. Please bring a dish to share if you are attending the potluck supper. This is the final meeting until September, so it will be a good time to catch up on this season's news and share proposed plans for next fall/winter.

Sunday, April 6

"Myth and Magic" Service; 9 a.m., First Universalist Church of West Paris. Service will be led by Cindy Reedy. Refreshments to follow.

Snowmobile Sledhead Mania; Mt. Abram. Registration: 7 a.m. Races: 9 a.m. General admission: \$7, kids 5 and under free. Race Entry: \$30. A percentage of the proceeds will benefit the Make a Wish Foundation. Free parking, restaurant and lounge, warming area, door prizes, 50/50 raffles. Trophies and fun prizes. FMI: 890-9720.

U.S. Coast Guard Academy Glee Club; 1 p.m., Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. Free and open to the public.

Apron Tea; 2 p.m., Women's Literary Union, 19 Elm Street, Auburn. Norma Salway and Dotti Adams will host "The History of Vintage Aprons," sponsored by the CMMC Women's Hospital Association. This fundraising event will feature a collection of 50+ hand-made aprons. Light refreshments and tea will be served. Proceeds benefit the CMMC Cancer Immediate Needs Fund. Attendees are urged to bring any special aprons they might wish to display. FMI/reservations: June (782-6084).

Oxford County Democrats Business Meeting; 8 p.m., Crescent Park School, Bethel. Preliminary agenda: Fill open delegate slots for Democratic State Convention, event-planning for pre-Primary season, updates on fundraising and summer events. FMI: Cathy Newell (875-2116 or cathynewell@megalink.net).

Monday, April 7

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public.

Socrates Café Meeting; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Waterford Library. Topic: Nuclear Power? Moderator: Jim Kearney. Light refreshments and coffee provided. FMI: 583-6957 or 583-6589.

Tuesday, April 8

Business Credit and Collection Made Easy; 8 to 9 a.m., Norway Town Office. Gerry Nelson and Steve Veazey will present a program and discussion about selling on credit terms and collecting your cash.

FMI/Registration: SCORE (743-0499) or Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce (743-2281).

Mollyockett Chorus Friends and Family Night; 7 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Skeetfield Road, Oxford. The chorus will present their competition package in preparation for the Sweet Adeline's Region 1 Competition along with some of the chorus' favorite songs. Refreshments will follow. FMI: 345-3100 or www.mollyockettchorus.org.

Wednesday, April 9

Bethel Senior Citizens Meeting; 11 a.m., Locke's Mills Union Church. Menu: Casseroles, breads, salad, soup and other choices. \$10 per person. Reservations must be made before April 1 by calling Arlene Lowell (824-2877).

Thursday, April 10

Whitman Memorial Library Program; 2 p.m., Whitman Memorial Library. Retired FBI special agent Jack Richardson will talk about his time with the FBI and current programs. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. Please note that if there is no school in SAD 44 on this date, the program will be postponed.

Energy Medicine for your health: An introduction to Polarity Therapy; 3 to 4:30 p.m., Therapeutic Massage, 18 High Street, Bethel (behind Key Bank). Presenter: Emily Ecker, LCSW, Polarity Therapist. Cost: \$10. Polarity Therapy is an energy body work modality that works on all levels of our being to restore balance and wholeness. "Energy medicine" is now being studied and utilized in Western medicine and is beginning to transform how we view and empower our health. FMI/Registration: Emily (207-357-9954).

Small Business Shoe Box Party; 3 to 5 p.m., White Mountains Community College, 2020 Riverside Drive, Berlin, N.H. Free seminar to help small business owners get started with a system to keep records sorted, organized and up to date. FMI/registration: Joyce Presby (603-717-5457 or jpresby@cc-snh.edu).

April 12 and 13

Wilderness First Aid (SOLO); UMaine 4H Camp and Learning Center. Cost: \$200 (includes lunch and materials). Register before April 4 by calling 207-665-2068.

Saturday, April 12

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Workshop; 1 p.m., Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Speaker: Former Maine State Bee Inspector, Paul Szott. Topic: Spring maintenance and getting ready for nucs. Weather permitting there will be an open hive demonstration. Open to the public. FMI: Kevin (farrout@roadrunner.com).

Gary the Silent Clown; 1 p.m., St. Kieran Arts Center, Berlin, N.H. Show to feature juggling, unicycles, stilts, mime, laughter and fun. Tickets (available at the door): \$3/children, \$6/adults.

OCSWCD Annual Meeting; 5:30 p.m., First Congregational Church, South Paris. The evening will begin with a time for visiting and renewing old acquaintances, followed by dinner, entertainment, awards and a ticket auction.

Woodstock Historical Society Meeting; 6 p.m., Museum building, Main Street. Following the meeting, Wayne Howe will present a program on the 1915 Woodstock Centennial Celebration. All are welcome to attend. FMI: 875-3800.

Swingin' Bears Square Dance; 7 to 10 p.m., Oxford Hills Middle School, South Paris. Husband and wife team Kip and Linda Moulton of Scarborough will serve as caller and cuer. Refreshments will be served at intermission. There will be door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Admission: \$6, non-dancers welcome at no charge. FMI: Eleanor Herrick (782-4050) or www.squaredanceme.us.

Sunday, April 13

Letter B Notch Riders Meeting; 9 a.m., the Upton House.

"Earth Day! Wisdom of the Original Peoples" Service; 9 a.m., First Universalist Church of West Paris. Service will be led by Suzanne Dunham. Refreshments to follow.

Upton Historical Society Meeting; 3 p.m., the Upton House.

Monday, April 14

Andover Olde Home Day Committee Meeting; 7 p.m., Andover Town Hall. Anyone interested in working on the 34th annual Olde Home Day the first weekend in August is invited to attend.

Tuesday, April 15

CPS Grades 4 and 5 Spring Concert; 6 p.m., Crescent Park gymnasium.

Wednesday, April 16

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Norway Town Hall. Representatives from SeniorsPlus, the area agency on aging, will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns. Free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

CPS Grades K through 3 Spring Concert; 6 p.m., Crescent Park gymnasium.

WES Curriculum Fair/Art Show; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Woodstock Elementary School.

Thursday, April 17

RESCHEDULED Artsy Biz After Hours; 5 to 7 p.m. Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, 45 Church Street, Bethel. Live music, theater tours of Bingham Auditorium, refreshments, Mtn. Arts Guide Ad Contest and door prizes including a full-color half-page ad in the 2014-2015 Mtn. Arts guide,

a season's pass for the Gould Performing Arts series and more. FMI: www.mahoosucarts.org, 824-2575 or info@mahoosucarts.org.

"Living Sustainably" Presentation; 6:30 to 8:30, Norway Memorial Library. "Raising Chickens" with Diane L. Ward. Free and open to the public. FMI/registration: 743-5309 ext. 1.

Annual Thespian Showcase; 7:30 p.m., McCormack Performing Arts Center, Gorham High School. \$5/general admission, \$3/students and senior citizens.

Sunday, April 20

"Rolling Away the Stone" Service; 9 a.m., First Universalist Church of West Paris. Service will be led by the Rev. Fayre Stephenson. Refreshments to follow.

Thursday, April 24

Rumford Library Poetry Program; 5:30 to 7 p.m., Rumford Library's Public Room. All poetry fans, would-be poets and poets are invited.

April 25, 26 and 27

Wilderness First Responder Refresher/Open Recert Course; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge, taught by Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. FMI: 824-2073.

April 25 and 26

Wilderness First Aid Course; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge, taught by Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. FMI: 824-2073.

April 26 and 27

Shooting Sports Instructor Training; UMaine 4H Camp and Learning Center. Cost: \$65 (includes meals and lodging). Training begins at 6 p.m. Friday and concludes at 1 p.m. Sunday. Commuters welcome. Offering archery, rifle, shotgun, hunting/wildlife training. FMI/Registration: 207-665-2068.

Saturday, April 26

3rd Annual Circus Ole and Feast of Fools; 7 to 9 p.m., Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School. This animal-free extravaganza showcases amazing performers while raising awareness about the mistreatment of circus animals. All "live" animals are giant theatrical puppets created by Trash Into Art. Tickets are available in advance for \$10 for adults \$5 for children 12 and under at www.circus-ole.com. Tickets will be on sale at the Maine Bookhouse on Main Street in Oxford and at the door. FMI: www.circus-ole.com, or contact Ringmaster Rijah Newell at rijahnewell@gmail.com or 207-890-0545.

Sunday, April 27

"The Two May Days" Service; 9 a.m., First Universalist Church of West Paris. Service will be led by the Rev. Fayre Stephenson. Refreshments to follow.

Monday, April 28

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public.

Wednesday, April 30

MLT Changing Nature Presentation; 7 p.m., McLaughlin Auditorium, Gould Academy, Church Street, Bethel. Dr. George Jacobson, Maine State Climatologist, will present "Climate Variability and Maine Ecosystems- Past and Future." This event is free and open to the public. FMI: 824-3806.

Thursday, May 1

"Living Sustainably" Presentation; 6:30 to 8:30, Norway Memorial Library. "Alternative Housing" with Alex Miller and CEBE's Scott Vlaun. Free and open to the public. FMI/registration: 743-5309 ext. 1.

Saturday, May 3

Vendor/Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dixfield Opera House, 11 Main Street, Dixfield. FMI: Melanie (357-6419).

Old Fashioned Barn Dance; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Potluck supper: 5:30 p.m. Concert: 7 p.m. Dance: 8 p.m. Music by the Buttermilk Hill Band and John and Ellen Gawler. 50/50 raffle. \$12 admission, children under 16 half price.

Wednesday, May 7

Telstar Middle/High School Art Show; 5 to 8 p.m., Telstar cafeteria, auditorium and red tile area.

Saturday, May 10

2nd Annual Motorcycle Swap Meet; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Dixfield American Legion. 8X10-Lot \$25, inside tables \$15. FMI: E. Ellis (357-6437) or C. Green (645-9640).

Tuesday, May 13

Telstar Middle/High School Spring Concert; 7 p.m., Telstar auditorium. Performances from the high school chorus and band under the direction of Jennifer Bennett and the middle school chorus and band under the direction of Tom Coolidge.

Thursday, May 15

"Living Sustainably" Presentation; 6:30 to 8:30, Norway Memorial Library. "Preserving Vegetables" with Diane L. Ward. Free and open to the public. FMI/registration: 743-5309 ext. 1.

Thursday, May 29

"Living Sustainably" Presentation; 6:30 to 8:30, Norway Memorial Library. "Importance of Bees" with Oxford Hills Bee Keepers Association. Free and open to the public. FMI/registration: 743-5309 ext. 1.

A
P
R

3

2
0
1
4

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS – VERBS

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

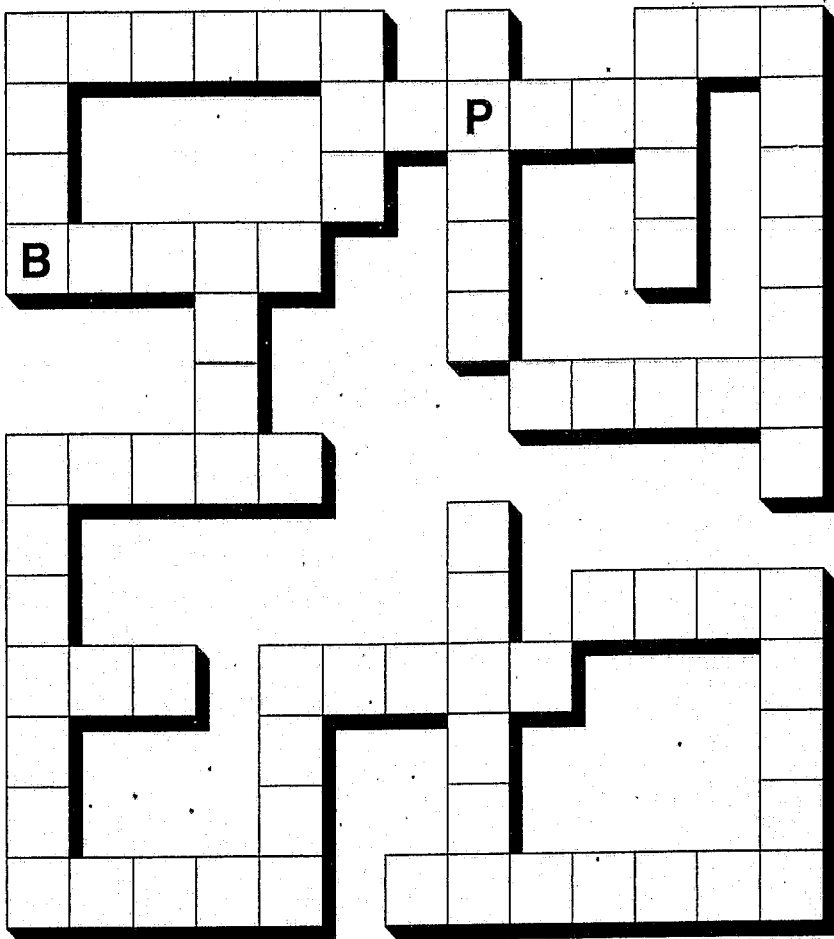
3 Letters
EAT
RUN
SEW

4 Letters
GRAB
IRON
PLAY
QUIT
SKIP

5 Letters
BEGIN
ENJOY
PRESS
SHARE
SPEND
STAND
TRAIN

6 Letters
GATHER
RESCUE
UNPACK

7 Letters
MENTION
SQUEEZE
WHISPER

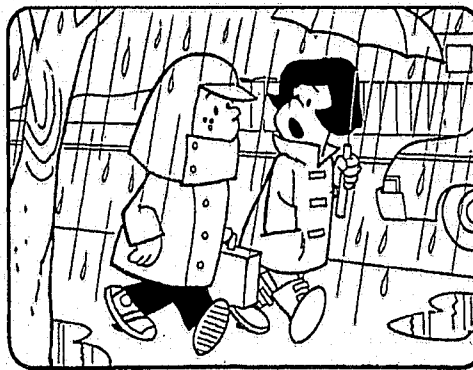
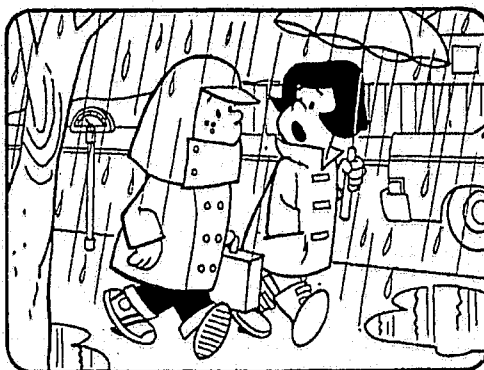


For more puzzle fun, go to www.braintzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Meter is missing. 2. Buttons are missing. 3. Cuffs are missing.
4. Umbrella is different. 5. Car body is different. 6. Puddle is smaller.

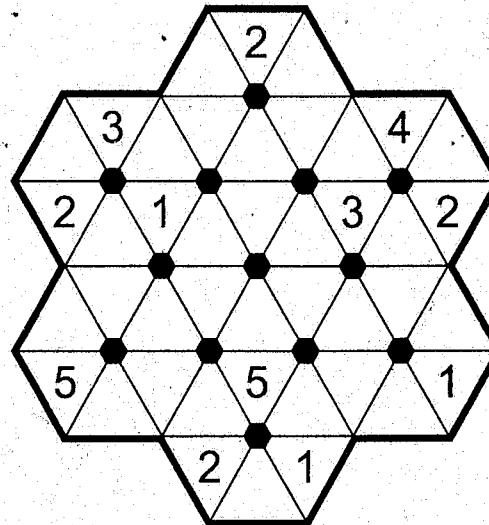
© 2013 King Features Synd., Inc. All rights reserved.

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

© 2014 King Features Synd., Inc.

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Lush
TANGELE

Stock
PUPYLS

Keep
TRAINE

Jump
COUPEN

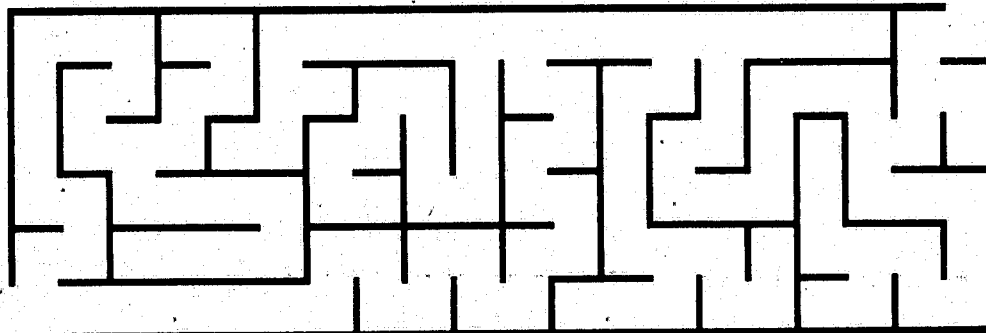
TODAY'S WORD

Super Crossword

COMPONENTS IN COMMON

- ACROSS**
- 1 Precade all others
10 At the apex
15 Family of the 27th U.S. president
20 In a harshly insulting way, say
21 Opening installment of a series
22 Nebraska's most populous city
23 Arrangement of a troop in war
25 Football great Grier
26 Have — (dine)
27 Celtic speaker
28 Cock-a — (hybrid dog)
29 Rations (out)
30 Young guy
31 "— all good!"
33 It might be repaired in a hangar
36 Fey of "30 Rock"
38 Hollywood's Hathaway
39 — out an existence
- 40 "Come Back, Little Sheba" playwright William
41 Puck— pushing squad
46 Roast VIPs
48 "Just — you know ..."
49 Prior to
50 Prefix with marathon
53 Everything
54 Re
56 White-as-a-ghost look
59 Granters of three wishes
64 Molokai necklaces
66 It may have a helipad on its roof
69 Foist (upon)
71 — nous (between us)
72 Vitamin B3
73 Café or bistro, often
78 "Take — your leader!"
79 Short line holding a fishhook
80 "The Bronze Bow" author Elizabeth
81 George —
81 Appear on the horizon
- 83 Fish with bobbing bait
84 Occupy, as a table
86 Vegas action
87 Set — (aspire to something)
89 Zili and rotini
93 Bird on a dollar bill
98 Maui, e.g.
99 Bleating female
102 Little — ("Hairspray" girl)
103 Throw out
104 Place for Broadway performers
107 Perch in church
108 Experiment site
111 Terre —, Indiana
112 Cry in Köln
113 Out there
115 Met offering
117 Prefix with venous
118 Theme of this puzzle
122 Upper sky
123 Old skating star Sonja
124 Phrase on an invoice
125 Climbs
126 Pledge
- DOWN**
- 1 Plotting band
2 He defeated, McCain
3 Toned down
4 This, to José
5 Pervade
6 "— got your number"
7 Match arbiter
8 Walks through mud
9 Fashionable Banks
10 Iridescent
11 Rebellion figure Turner
12 Linda in 1998 news
13 Peter of "Becket"
14 Tree with small acorns
15 Singer Mel
16 Like some single-celled organisms
17 Dirty thing to live on
18 Risky thing
19 Gives assent
24 Signified
31 Mag for an entrepreneur
32 Become fond of
34 Stephen of "Blackthorn"
35 — do-well
36 Much-used article
37 Sorority letter
38 "For" vote
41 Stressful type?
42 Big name in camping gear
44 Greek god of love
45 Person cogitating
47 Bruno — (shoe brand)
51 Arcing throw
52 Capote, to his friends
55 Silverstein of kid-lit
56 1492 vessel
57 Flower-petal perfume
58 Western film actor Lash
60 Mild Dutch cheese
61 "Good boy, Rover!"
62 Primary
63 Dishonorable
65 Spirit
67 Pre-euro Spanish coin
68 See 105-Down
74 Q-U string
75 Green org.
76 Baldwin of "30 Rock"
77 Write music
82 Ginnie and Fannie
85 "So it is" show —!
86 "That's show —!"
88 Ozone, e.g.
89 More meaty
90 1979 Calne/ Ustinov film
91 Private eyes
92 Tall myrtle family shrub
94 "Mamma —!"
95 Employee hirer, e.g.
96 Atoll features
97 This instant
100 Furies
101 Avoid
105 With 68-Down, really yells at
106 "To — own self be true"
107 — ballerina
108 Netman Ivan
109 Have a spat
110 GIs' places
114 Absent
115 Possesses
116 Gyo bread
119 Actress Long
120 Craggy peak
121 Certain cabinet dept.

Kids' Maze

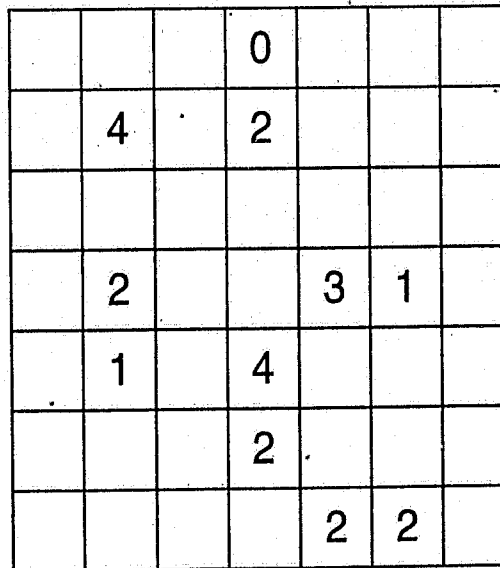


©2014 King Features Synd., Inc.

Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★★

★Easy ★★Moderate ★★★YOWZA!

© 2014 King Features Synd., Inc.



Kids' Maze Solution

YOUNG

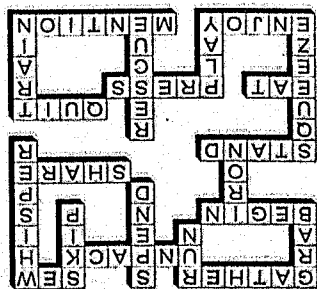
Today's Word:

3. Retain; 4. Pounce

1. Elegant; 2. Supply;

solution

SCRAMBLERS



Puzzles4Kids

SNOWFLAKES

Star★Map

ANSWERS:

A
P
R

3

2
0
1
4

Prime Time Ski Club news

Although some Prime Time Ski Club members will continue to ski into April, the end of March marks the end of ski season for most members, no matter how much snow is left and how good the conditions are. Seasonal rentals end, spring activities start up and "the other life" takes over. Therefore, this will be the last Prime Time column until next ski season.

It has been a great year for skiing thanks to Sunday River ski area's first-class snowmakers and groomers along with the help of Mother Nature during the second half of the season. It was a good year for

the club, also. The club added 37 new members this season, bringing the roster count to 158. Club members hail from eight states (Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Florida) and Canada. (guess that makes us an international ski club!). Not everyone skis, however; some of our members are non-skiing spouses, others are on the injured list and some members have stopped skiing for health reasons but still enjoy the club's camaraderie. The Prime Time Ski Club, for those 50 years or older, is also about more

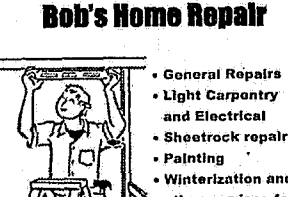
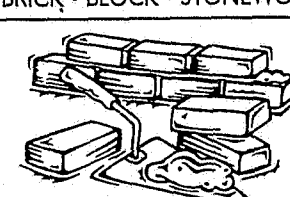
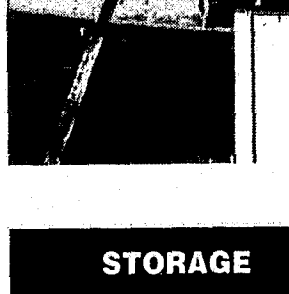
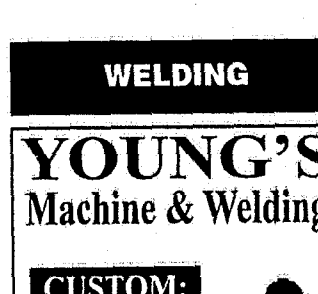
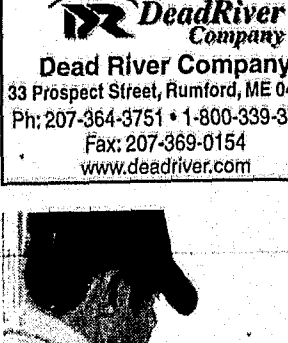
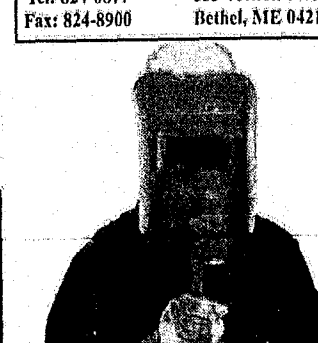
than skiing although its main mission still remains that "no one ever needs to ski alone." The club holds monthly potluck dinners at various locations with an average of 45 to 50 members attending. Our End of the Season Dinner at the Phoenix Restaurant last Thursday attracted 66 members and guests who had the opportunity to win prizes from a club trivia contest and raffle as well as enjoy a wonderful cocktail party and dinner with an emphasis on welcoming new members. The club also offers group dinners at local restaurants, Retro Day (a chance to wear those

vintage ski outfits) game nights and occasional day or overnight ski trips to other areas. The club also offers "educational" opportunities such as a ski demo day and talk on boot-fitting basics. Members also serve as ambassadors for Sunday River's "Go50 Week." There are off-season activities as well, including opportunities for members to get together to kayak, hike, bike and play golf and tennis. The club's annual meeting and election of officers is held during a weekend in September, offering members a variety of activities, including biking, hiking and golf.

This year the club also supported two members who were on teams to raise money for what turned out to be a very successful Ski-A-Thon this past Saturday (and the first day of "real" spring skiing at Sunday River!) for the Maine Adaptive Sports and Recreation program that offers free year-round adaptive lessons for participants ages 4 and up who have permanent physical disabilities. Activities include downhill and cross country skiing, snowboarding, cycling, golf, paddling, hiking and fishing. The club also supports the Mahoosuc Land Trust.

Prime Time members will be back again in December (weather permitting) or early January with weekday meetings at North Peak Lodge at 10 a.m. (upper level, right-hand side past the bar). After a brief time for announcements, members usually break into small groups of from four to eight skiers, based primarily on skiing ability, speed and terrain preference. Check out our website at www.primetimeskiclub.com for membership information and a list of activities. We hope to see you next season on the slopes if not before at one of our off-season activities.

Your Guide to Area Services

AUTO REPAIR Berlin City Auto Group = easy Rhino Lining Oil Undercoating Paintless Dent Repair 1-800-795-2438 x314911 Berlin City Collision Center 545 Main Street Gorham, NH	COPYING COPIES 15¢ each COLOR 75¢ each The Bethel Citizen 19 Main St., Bethel • 824-2444 <i>(behind the Town Office)</i>	GIFT BASKETS Gift Baskets <i>Shop locally and help support our community</i> Premade or Custom Made We can ship anywhere in the country! AND the Best Price in Western Maine! MAINE LINE PRODUCTS <i>Maine Line Products (not to be confused with)</i> 23 Main Street • Bethel Maine 207-824-2522 <i>Maine Line Products Marketplace</i> Route 26 • Locke Mills, Maine 207-875-2522	KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS STARMARK CABINETRY  Free Design Consultations Free Estimates • Quality Kitchens WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. Bethel 824-2139 • 1-800-858-2139 westernmainesupply.com	PROPERTY RENTALS Four Seasons Property Management & Rentals  Specializing in Vacation Rentals in the Greater Bethel Area Units Ranging From One Bedroom Condos to 5 Bedroom Luxury Homes. www.FourSeasonsRealtyMaine.com 207-824-3776	TREE SERVICE Rice Tree Service Sheldon Rice Maine Licensed Arborist Member Maine Arborist Association Complete Tree Service • Removals Pruning • Chipping Stump Grinding • Lot Clearing (207) 583-2474 Waterford, ME Fully Insured
CARPENTRY CARPENTRY Dale W. Buck New Construction Remodeling, Cabinetry (207) 357-3840 • 42 Vernon St., Bethel Davis Mountain Builders Carpentry & General Contracting MIL-TBP-41 compliant Kevin LaRue (207) 665-2348 (207) 357-6160 Cell	ELECTRICIANS ALLIED ELECTRIC Licensed and Fully Insured For all your Residential and Commercial needs. FREE ESTIMATES Todd Malley 595-2761	HANDYMAN Bob's Home Repair  • General Repairs • Light Carpentry and Electrical • Sheetrock repair • Painting • Winterization and other services for Camps and Vacation Homes Free Estimates Fully Insured Small Jobs are Welcome Serving Bethel and surrounding areas 207-836-2854	MASONRY NEIL DONOVAN Masonry CALL 824-2113 BRICK • BLOCK • STONEWORK 	ROOFING ROOFING Gli Bolduc Specializing in colored standing seam metal roofs 30+ Years Experience - Fully Insured 207-364-7845	 VACATION RENTALS slopeside Rentals.net Cozy & clean slopeside Condos at Sunday River. Indoor heated pool, fun for the whole family! 207-824-2920
SUNDAY RIVER INTERIORS FINISH CARPENTRY, CABINETS, COUNTER TOPS, FURNITURE, CABINET PACKAGE INSTALLATION SERVICE. SEE OUR AD ON CRAIGSLIST AND CALL RICK AT 207-832-1377	FINANCIAL SERVICES SUMMIT Insurance & Financial Services LLC RONALD J. THERIAULT Registered Representative 28 YEARS EXPERIENCE (207) 364-7285 fax: (207) 514-8123 612 PINE STREET, RUMFORD REGULATORY OFFERED THROUGH FIRST ASSET FINANCIAL INC. (FAS) 110 E. BROWN AVE. WILMA, NJ 07897-0000. MEMBER FINRA/SIPC - SUMMIT INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES LLC IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH FAS.	Need A Handyman? To fix leaking faucets, toilets, "Broken this-n-that's... Clean a room, closet, windows, the whole house... Organize your spaces... CALL GLORIA 207-212-2823 	PAINTING Interior / Exterior Spraying Free Estimates Mark Hindman P.O. Box 641 Bethel, ME 04217 (207) 357-0933 <i>If it doesn't move... I'll paint it!</i> James' Painting & Renovations Interior & Exterior Painting Window Replacement • Refinish Floors Fully Insured Rob James 207-824-3810	DOUG ZINCHUK ROOFING New & Re-Shingling FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 20 Years Experience 207-824-2335 	WASTE & RECYCLING D&E Sanitation Service 299 Walkers Mills Road Bethel, ME 04217 (207) 824-8320 Mon. - Fri. 8 - 4 
CONTRACTORS JOB Construction Remodeling • Additions Quality Work & Fair Prices Fully Insured - Free Estimates Jon Burke Bethel, ME cell: (207) 462-0844	FLOORING 3rd Generation Flooring Eric Melanson Flooring Done Right! custom tile floors and showers hardwood • vinyl • carpet eric@thirdgenerationflooring.com thirdgenerationflooring.com flooringinmaine.com (207) 890-2130 free estimates • insured Bethel, Maine	HEALTHCARE Bethel Family Health Center EOE • Board Certified in Family Practice 32 Railroad St., Bethel 824-2193 • 800-287-2292	PARTY SUPPLIES For All Your Party Needs... Balloons • Helium Tank Rentals Decorations • Party Items & Supplies we Party SUPPLIES Rumford Rd., Rt. 2 Bethel, Maine 207-824-4999 Open Tues. - Sat. weparty@megalink.net	STORAGE SELF STORAGE Alder River 369-0211 24-hour Fire & Security System 	WELDING YOUNG'S Machine & Welding CUSTOM: ~ Machining ~ ~ Fabricating ~ ~ Welding ~ ~ Portable Welding ~ Tel: 824-0877 333 Vernon Street Fax: 824-8900 Bethel, ME 04217 
CLEANING SERVICES ServiceMASTER Clean Residential/Commercial Cleaning Services Fire, Water, Smoke, Restoration Services, along with Carpet/Upholstery Cleaning ServiceMASTER of Lakes Region 207-539-4452 • 1-800-244-7630 Oxford, Maine	FLORIST Florist Greenhouse Garden Center 836-3276 Open 4-5 Tuesday-Sunday poohjani.com • WE BELIEVE Pooh Corner Farm Greenhouses & Florist 	HEATING EQUIPMENT BROOKS BROS., INC. Main Street Bethel, Maine 824-2158 	PRINTING Your Local Source for Custom Printing! Time to Order Rack Cards full-color card \$131.70 plus tax for 500 \$148.05 plus tax for 1000 The Bethel Citizen 19 Main Street, Bethel 824-2444 • 800-922-6397	TENT RENTAL OLSON'S TENT RENTAL Theme Song  Having a Party ~ Eating Cake If you don't have an Olson's Tent You're making a Big Mistake 20 x 40 \$200 • 30 x 50 \$450 (within reasonable distance) (207) 875-5765 • Bethel	WINDOWS THE BEAUTIFUL WAY TO INSULATE.  Anderson Perma Shield™ Windows offer you: • High Performance Insulating glass • Complete weatherstripping • Insulating wood core • Low upkeep vinyl exterior WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. BETHEL, MAINE 04217

A
P
R

3

2
0
1
4

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

FOR SALE: TWO STARS ON ICE TICKETS. \$20 for the pair. Call 824-2635

HOT TUB: used condition. Electric, never used outdoors, nice shape. Also slate pool table. Located in Bethel area. 603-552-3295, 603-247-2081 cell.

HP DESKJET ALL IN ONE PRINTER for Windows 7. New in box, \$75. Same printer is selling on Amazon for \$257.99. 875-2893.

OCCASIONAL OAK TABLE with one drawer and medial shelf and 6-drawer wood dresser with hand-painted folk hearts on the face of each drawer. Both for \$240.00 Call 595-1417

Privacy Hedges-Spring Blowout Sale 6" Aborvitae (cedar) Regular \$129 Now \$59 Beautiful, Nursery Grown. FREE Installation/FREE delivery 518-536-1367 www.lowcost-trees.com Limited Supply.

SAWMILLS from only \$4897-MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info / DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

STATIONERY EXERCISE BIKE. \$100 OBO. 207-212-2823

WOOD GRAIN FORMICA KITCHEN TABLE with leaf and four swivel chairs, in good condition. \$100. 890-6637.

Help Wanted



Bethel Dunkin Donuts is now accepting applications for Part-time/Full-time positions. Health and Dental benefits available for full-time employees. Please apply within or call Natasha at 783-0408

Help Wanted

\$1,000 Weekly Pay Guarantee. \$500 Sign On Bonus. Weekly home time. Dedicated run for Class A CDL drivers living in Maine. Hirschbach 888-474-0729 www.drive4hml.com

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: MONDAY AT 4PM

DRIVERS: \$500 SIGN ON BONUS! Class A CDL drivers needed now for dedicated New England run. Guaranteed minimum \$1000/week. Call 888-474-0729 or drive4hml.com. Hirschbach.

Drivers: Need Contract Drivers, CDL A or B TO transfer commercial vehicles from and to various locations throughout U.S.-No forced dispatch Apply online at www.mamotransportation.com under Careers or call 1-800-501-3783 to speak with a recruiter.

Exp. Reefer Drivers: GREAT PAY! Freight lanes from Presque Isle, ME, Boston-Lehigh, PA 800-277-0212 or driveforprime.com

MEDICAL BILLING TRAINEES NEEDED! Help Dr's & Hospitals process Insurance & Billing! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! Online training at SC Train gets you Job ready! HS Diploma/GED & PC/Internet needed! 1-888-221-0295

Services

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

STORAGE UNITS, BETHEL: New 7'x12' w/7x7' loft, \$70/mo. 5'x7' w/5x4' loft, \$40/mo. 603-552-3295, or cell: 603-247-2081.

Wanted

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibbs53@roadrunner.com

Business Space

BETHEL: MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.

For Rent

APT LOCATED AT 171 MAIN ST, BETHEL. Large 1 bedroom apartment/office. Private deck, mountain and meadow views, immaculate condition. No pets, no smoking, 12 month lease. \$850/month includes heat/hot water. Available in April. 824-4836.

APT LOCATED AT 171 MAIN ST, BETHEL. 1 bedroom apartment, beautiful views, w/d hookup, dishwasher, private deck. \$875/month, heat and hot water included. No smoking, no pets. 12-month lease. 824-4836.

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover, 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: Nice selection of long term, vacation, seasonal rentals available. Bethel/Sunday River area. Now accepting properties for the upcoming season. Please contact Mahoosuc Rentals, 207-824-2771 or www.mahoosuc-rentals.com

ROOM FOR RENT in my home. Washer, dryer, and sauna privileges. No pets. \$110/week. 381-0331.

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

REAL ESTATE AD DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT NOON

LAND FOR SALE: Bear River Road, Route 26, Newry. 12 acres. For more info call 207-824-4118 or 207-890-7276.

LAND: Western Maine land for sale by owner. www.Land-Maine.com Tel: 207-743-8703

RETAIL HELP WANTED

Nights & Weekends

Flexible hours, good pay, benefits, and great work environment. Apply in person.



Good Food
STORE
& Catering Company

Rt. 2, Bethel ~ Ask for Dave or Heather

EDITOR

Award winning weekly in western Maine seeks experienced, tenacious editor willing to bring the paper even further. The newspaper has won state, regional and national awards for its community and investigative journalism. The candidate must be willing to be active in the community as well as help staff grow into their potential. Should be experienced in small town journalism and be a hands-on leader who understands the importance of community journalism. Candidates for this editor's position must possess strong writing, editing, photography and social media skills.

Cover letter and resume to:
humanresources@sunjournal.com

ADVERTISER & DEMOCRAT

ADOPT

love gratitude
happiness
companionship.

PET OF THE WEEK:

Meet Maxie

Maxie is a sweet, playful, Manchester/terrier mix. He loves to be around people and is happiest when he can sit in someone's lap.

This young dog enjoys a good game of fetch. He also never tires of taking long walks, and he walks very well on leash.

Maxie is part of the Happy Traveler program at Responsible Pet Care. This is a cooperative effort between RPC and a shelter in Tennessee. He spent several months recuperating in a foster home in Tennessee after he was attacked by a pack of larger dogs. He's all healed and in excellent health. The only thing missing in Maxie's life is a permanent home. Stop into Responsible Pet Care to meet Maxie. But, be careful. One look into his beautiful eyes will melt your heart.

Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs, and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com. For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

Pet of the Week is Proudly Sponsored By



BETHEL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
179 Walkers Mills Road ~ Route 26
Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-2212
bahvets@megalink.net

Bethel Animal Hospital offers laser therapy, acupuncture, and herbal supplements to complement (or replace) traditional drug therapies.



Warm Up with a cozy New Kitchen!

STARMARK CABINETRY

The kitchen. It's the heart of your home. By remodeling your kitchen and adding the warmth and elegance of StarMark cabinetry, it will sing. You'll be singing too - praise for its design and solid construction. Make a sound investment.

Western Maine Supply Can Make Your Dream a Reality

Stop by and see our Kitchen, Bath & Flooring Displays

WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO BUILDING MATERIALS

824-2139 • 1-800-858-2139
Cross Street, Bethel
www.westernmainesupply.com



Now Taking Applications for: Bethel Station Apartments

Two 3 BR townhouse style apartments Bethel. Available immediately. Heat & Hot water included, tenant pays electric, Rent is \$770.00. Coin-op laundry on site, community room, trash removal and snow removal. Must be income qualified. We welcome Section 8; BRAP & Shelter Care Plus. For more information go to our website at www.community-concepts.org to print an application and see pictures of unit or contact Sally in Property Management @ 333-6420.

We are Equal Housing Opportunity Providers.



Infant Toddler Specialist/Home Visitor - Riley ELC, South Paris

Our Children Services Department is seeking an Infant Toddler Specialist/Home Visitor to work with families of young children birth to age three and expectant parents. The Infant Toddler Specialist/Home Visitor's primary responsibility is to ensure quality programming by designing and participating in delivering developmentally appropriate classroom activities. Additional, home visiting responsibilities are to partner with parents to utilize their teaching and parenting skills within the home environment. Other responsibilities include completing paperwork and reports, and maintaining records and data on individual children. The full time position is 38-40 hours/week, 52 weeks/year. Travel throughout the Oxford Hills area is required.

To qualify: Associate's Degree in Early Childhood Education or closely related field is required, a Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood Education or a closely related field is preferred; experience in an early childhood setting is required, a minimum of two years home visiting experience is preferred. Must obtain and maintain current CPR/First Aid certifications. Criminal, Child Protective (DHHS) and DMV background checks must be completed prior to hire; physical exam and TB screening are completed upon hire; valid driver's license and vehicle with liability insurance, and a telephone are required.

To Apply: Interested, qualified applicants must submit a cover letter, resume, and Community Concepts application for Employment (available at our business locations and website www.community-concepts.org). Incomplete applications will not be accepted.

For specific information about the job, call Kathie Thompson at 739-6582 or e mail kthompson@community-concepts.org. Position will be filled as soon as suitable candidate is found.

Send all 3 required items to:

Community Concepts, Inc.

Attn: Desiree Lawrence, Human Resources
240 Bates Street, Lewiston, ME 04240

Community Concepts, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please request any necessary accommodations to participate in the application process.

HELP WANTED

Do you like working with your hands?
Do you like working outside?
Do you prefer indoor craft related work?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, please consider Mountain Mowing and More for your future employment. We offer part-time and full-time employment opportunities with competitive wages and potential growth in the future. Requirements: 18 years or older, must be able and willing to do hard physical labor. Preferred requirements: high school diploma (or GED equivalent), valid drivers license. Please inquire at (207) 357-4574

Bennett Automotive Import & Domestic

- Lube, Oil, Filter Service
- Front End and 4 Wheel Alignments
- Check Engine, ABS, Air Bag, SRS, Diagnostic Services
- Discount Tires
- Minor and Major Engine & Transmission Repair
- Hybrid Vehicle Services

Check out our facebook page for specials



824-2597 | bennettautomotive.net
149 Walkers Mills Rd.



Need Some Extra Money? Andover Motor Route

INCENTIVE BONUS
For both Foot and Motor Routes
Call 1-800-482-0759, ext. 3488 or 1-800-782-8728, ext. 4203

Why become a carrier for the Sun Journal?
The Sun Journal provides numerous benefits to their independently contracted carriers, such as:

- An excellent way to supplement income to pay heating oil, gasoline or tax bills!
- Maybe you just want to earn extra spending money.
- The freedom of being your own boss!

All potential Independent Contractors must have a reliable motor vehicle, valid driver's license and proof of vehicle insurance.

Please call Denise Chessie
Rumford Office
Toll free 1-800-782-8728, ext. 4203

A
P
R

3

2
0
1
4

CLASSIFIEDS & REAL ESTATE

MAHOOSUC REALTY

16 Parkway, Bethel Maine • 207-824-2771 • MahoosucRealty.com
Cindy Kailey Hiebert • Ron Savage • Ed Kennett • Claire Carver • Joyce Pereira
Paula Gillies • Ronnie Hanson • Bob Currier • Deb Martin

NEW PRICE! Village Area Home \$184,000	NEW PRICE! Restored 1870 Farmhouse \$275,000	UNDER CONTRACT! Under Construction! \$365,000
UNDER CONTRACT! Charming Bethel Home \$139,000	UNDER CONTRACT! Ideal Vacation Home \$252,900	UNDER CONTRACT! Greenwood Ski House \$249,000
UNDER CONTRACT! Spectacular Views & Home \$444,000	UNDER CONTRACT! Log Cabin - 14+ Acres \$198,000	UNDER CONTRACT! Bethel Inn Condo \$185,000
UNDER CONTRACT! Riverfront Chalet-New! \$309,000	NEW PRICE! Beautiful Custom Home \$379,900	UNDER CONTRACT! Beach Access \$387,900
UNDER CONTRACT! Will View Ski House \$319,000	UNDER CONTRACT! Outstanding Ski House \$549,000	UNDER CONTRACT! Village Home \$185,000

Condominiums

TWITCHELL BROOK CONDO #1 3bed/2+bath, spacious, fireplace, garage,.....\$279,900
BETHEL INN CONDO #522 2 bed/2 bath, lock-out unit, 11th hole.....\$185,000
CHAMBERLAIN CONDO #33A 2bed/1bath, renovated, minutes to the mountain.....\$149,500
EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOUSE fireplace, balcony, views, close to town.....\$179,000
CASCADIA C1 1bed/1bath, top floor-end unit, ski in/out, upgrades.....\$129,900
MT ABRAM #28A 2bed/2bath Spacious End Unit, woodstove, views, private.....UNDER CONTRACT
PARK STREET CONDO #4 2bed/1bath, quality finishes, in town.....\$89,000
OPERA HOUSE #24 1bed/1bath, full kitchen, village area.....\$69,900

To view all of our listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit us at MahoosucRealty.com

Four Seasons Realty

Let us help you find your perfect home!

At Four Seasons Realty, we truly believe in the team approach to selling real estate so that our clients, whether buying or selling, get the best service possible.

 Gary Williamson	 Holly Bancroft Brown	 Sally Harkins	 Bonita Sessions
---------------------	--------------------------	-------------------	---------------------

~Vacation and Seasonal Rentals Available~

207-824-3776 www.FourSeasonsRealtyMaine.com
info@fourseasonsrealtymaine.com
32 Parkway Plaza, Bethel

Experience, Integrity and Dedication

Cell: 207-743-1193
Fax: 207-743-6708

HELEN ROBILLARD **KELLER WILLIAMS**

50 Sewall Street • 2nd Floor • Portland, ME 04102
"Turning Listings Into Sold"

MLS #1113805 West Paris - New Construction 2012, beautiful log sided home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Hickory Cabinets, granite counter tops, lovely brook borders property only 20 minutes to Sunday River Ski and Golf, Only \$176,500

MLS #1119905 Greenwood, Too good to be true!! Don't miss this one only \$148,000, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 20x40 inground pool, views of Mt. Abram Ski Resort, 15 min. to Sunday River Ski Resort, master bedroom on top floor w/spa bath.

**REAL ESTATE AD DEADLINE:
FRIDAY AT NOON**

It's ALL HERE...

Including fun socks by
WHEEL HOUSE
Designs

We Deliver!

Pooh Corner Farm
(207) 836-3276 Greenhouses & Florist

www.poohfarm.com • email: carole@poohfarm.com
On Bog Rd, off Rte 2, West of Bethel • Open Tues-Sun 9am - 5pm

Wild River Realty

2 Main Street, On the Common, Bethel

"Be served, not sold!"
Bethel's exclusive Buyer-Broker only agency!

Bob Laux
Accredited Buyers Representative (ABR)
Senior Real Estate Specialist (SRES)

(207) 824-4500

Serving clients in Maine & New Hampshire
e-mail - bob@wildriverrealty.com

Real Estate Foreclosure Auction 14-69
Ranch Style Home - 1.09+/- Ac.
1381 Intervale Rd.
Bethel, Maine

Friday, April 25, 2014 at 11AM

Mike's Appliance Repair
Oxford, Maine

We Sell Parts and We Can Service Your
Maytag ~ Whirlpool ~ GE ~ Frigidaire
Hotpoint & Other Major Appliances

Under Your Warranty Agreement No
Matter Where You Buy Your Appliances
over 40 years' experience

Call us Anytime at 539-2424

HOMES BUILT ON YOUR LOT

Complete Packages starting at
\$120 per sq. ft.
From ground work to finish.
My plans or yours.

For more info, call Malcom at
207-836-6025 or email
mbuilders@hotmail.com

Real Estate: Consists of a 1.09+/- acre parcel. Improving the site is a ranch style home (1,008+/- SF) designed with 3-bedrooms, 1-bath, kitchen, living room and a 1-car attached garage. Reference Bethel Tax Map 19, Lot 17-4.

Preview:
Friday, April 11, 2014 from 11AM-12PM

Terms: A \$5,000 deposit (nonrefundable as to highest bidder) in CASH or CERTIFIED U.S. FUNDS, made payable to the Keenan Auction Co. (deposited with the Auctioneer as a qualification to bid) with balance due and payable within 30 days from date of auction. The property will be sold by public auction subject to all outstanding municipal assessments. Conveyance of the property will be by release deed. All other terms will be announced at the public sale. For a Property Information Package visit KeenanAuction.com or call (207) 885-5100 and request by auction #14-69. Richard J. Keenan

Keenan Auction Company
One Runway Rd. #236. Our 42nd
So. Portland, ME 04106 Year and 6,643rd
207-885-5100 Auction.
info@keenauction.com

TREECO
Quality Tree Services

- Tree Removal
- House Lot Clearing
- Pruning
- Brush Mowing
- We Buy Standing Timber
- Crane Work
- Fire Wood

Frank Kimball, Licensed Arborist
807-8795 25 Years Experience ~ Fully Insured

CROSS STREET Auto Repair

- Inspections
- Scan Tool Diagnostics
- Minor & Major Repairs

Summer: Open 7:30-4:00 Weekdays
Winter: Open 7:30-4:00 Weekdays
Saturday 8-12 by appt.

Francis (Sam) Westleigh
48 Cross St., Bethel 824-2432
(Next to car wash!)

Find Local Energy Contractors

Get up to \$1,500 for Home Insulation and Heating System Projects

efficiency MAINE

efficiencymaine.com 1-866-376-2463

Goodwin's Inc. INSURANCE

www.goodwinsinsurance.com SERVING OXFORD COUNTY SINCE 1865

Home • Auto • Business
38 PARIS STREET • NORWAY, MAINE 04268
(207) 743-8963

APRIL BARGAINS MONTH

SAVE 33%
3/999
reg. 4.99 ea.
2-Cu.-Ft. Colored Mulch
L 155 014, 015, 016 065
While supplies last.

SAVE 47%
999
reg. 18.99
5-Gal. Poly Gas
Can H 314 641 04
While supplies last.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
19.97
3-Pc. Garden Tool
Combo Set L 116 009 06
While supplies last.

SAVE OVER 50%
3.99
Color-Changing LED
Solar Stake Light 1 141 554,
555, 557, 558 010 While supplies last.

BROOKS BROS., INC.
73 MAIN ST.
BETHEL, ME 04217
824-2158
Open Monday-Saturday 9:30-4:30

BEHIND EVERY PROJECT IS A
True Value.

Sale ends 8/31/13
©2013 True Value Company. All rights reserved.
Join at TrueValueRewards.com

Obituaries



SHIREEN VINCENT

Shireen Lee Sneider Vincent died on March 12, 2014, at home, surrounded by family, from complications due to metastatic breast cancer. She was born in Dorchester, Mass., on Feb. 7, 1938, the daughter of Chester and Marion Sneider, and she grew up in Cambridge, Mass. She graduated from Cambridge High and Latin School in 1955 and from the University of Maine at Orono in 1959 with a degree in History. She also received an MA in History from Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas, in 1978.

On Feb. 1, 1959, she married Jerry Vincent, whom she had met at the University of Maine. They started their life together in Yarmouth. The next year she took a position teaching English at Brunswick Junior High School. This lasted two years, and ended with the arrival of Scott, the first of three sons. Over the next five years Matthew and John were born. In 1967 the family moved to Texas so Jerry could start graduate school at Texas A&M University. Two years later they moved to Nacogdoches, Texas, where he had joined the faculty of Stephen F. Austin State University as a professor of Geology. Shireen enrolled in the graduate program to pursue a degree in Mexican history. After completing her degree, she went to work for Community Action of Nacogdoches, a job she held for ten years, ris-

ing to the position of Deputy Director. Upon retirement they returned to Maine where they built a house in Bethel and settled in to enjoy the fruits of their labor. Shireen quickly developed a passion for quilting. She joined Cross Country Quilters, and was very active in quilt shows and other quilting events. It seemed as though she was always at the sewing machine or cutting fabric for her quilts.

Survivors include Jerry, her husband of 55 years; son Scott and his wife Lee of Ludington, Mich.; son Matthew of Portland; son John and his wife Stacey of Pearlland, Texas; granddaughter Kim of Houston, Texas; granddaughter Savannah of Chandler, Ariz. and brother Richard Sneider and his wife Andrea of Alexandria, N.H.

Arrangements are under the care of Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, 45 Main Street, South Paris. Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com



VIRGINIA HUTCHINS

Virginia Carlene Smith Hutchins died on March 27, 2014, at Ledgeview Living Center in West Paris where she had resided since October, 2012.

Ginny was born in Bethel on Jan. 9, 1922 to Homer and Lillian Bean Smith. She attended Bethel schools, graduating from Gould Academy in 1939.

She was employed by a local dentist, Dr. Brown, after graduation, as an assistant. She spoke fondly

of that job and Dr. Brown. That's why the whole family never, ever missed a 6-month cleaning.

She married Lee Hutchins on Feb. 1, 1946, upon his return from military service in WWII. Together they raised four children in their hometown of Bethel where they lived for 90 years until it became necessary for them to move to a nursing home. They enjoyed 67 years of marriage until Lee's passing on April 28, 2013. Their ashes will be buried together in the same Bonnama Potters handcrafted urn later this spring.

Ginny was a stay-at-home mom until her children became school age. Once all were in school, she worked in food services for the Bethel elementary schools for 15 years. She then took a position as a tutor within the school system for children having difficulty with math and reading.

Ginny was a talented seamstress, a great cook, a pro at running a household, an avid sports fan and crossword puzzle enthusiast. She sewed most of her clothes and her daughters' when they were young. She made beautiful, frilly dresses for her granddaughters which were passed down to be re-used. Ginny made beautiful quilts. Every member of her family - children and all grandchildren - all own at least one of these special treasures. She also knitted many sweaters, mittens, socks, scarves, hats and booties for the entire family and others. She could repair any piece of clothing no matter what ailed it. She even darned the family's socks. Being quite frugal people, everything was always neatly and ingeniously repaired. Everything. During the summer,

she spent endless hours canning and freezing vegetables from the four vegetable gardens that they tended. The larder was stocked until the next summer in their very efficient root cellar and in their freezers. Never was a store bought vegetable served. There was even enough to send home with children and grandchildren. She always had a homemade dessert available, often fresh from the oven upon return from school. She made a perfect pie crust with ease every time. She even found clever ways to cook venison. Ginny doted on her grandchildren, serving them meals in the living room, constantly checking on them for second servings. And that homemade dessert was always there. She also was a good shot; hunting game birds in the fall and woodchucks in the yard. She swiftly and efficiently kept them out of the gardens.

She served as den mother for her sons' Cub Scout troop. She taught Sunday School at the West Parish Congregational Church. She was a member of the Bethel Historical Society and S.A.M.

She was predeceased by her parents, her husband, her daughter Jill Hutchins, her brother Charles Smith, her brother Gardner Smith, her daughter-in-law Pam Douglass Hutchins and her son-in-law John Gilbert "Biff" Lea.

She is survived by her son Michael Hutchins and wife Janis Kennagh Hutchins of South Paris; her son Mark Hutchins of Salisbury, N.H.; her daughter Kelly Hutchins Thibodeau, husband Michael and son Landon of Freeport; son-in-law Al Stimpson of Durham; her grandchildren Jennifer Hutchins Curri-

er, husband David, Jr. and children Kaleb, Colby and Carter of Oxford; Thomas Hutchins of Auburn; Andrea Hutchins Sickinger husband Jonathan and children Dylan and Taylor of South Hadley, Mass.; Karen Hutchins Bieluch and husband Jesse of Milford; Tim Lea of Greensborough, N.C.; Robin Lea and husband Jonathan Merrifield of Portland; Molly Lea and significant other Jud McIntosh of Peaks Island; Kate Lea Luckett and husband Matt of Greenville, S.C. She is also survived by her sister Elizabeth Smith Mills of Rumford and brother Homer Smith, Jr. of Bethel. Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com

A graveside service will be held May 10, 10:30 a.m., at Riverside Cemetery in Bethel. Arrangements are under the care of Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Greenleaf Chapel, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel.



GLENDA MCALISTER

Glendon Herbert McAlister, 88, died Sunday evening, March 23, at his home at The Goddard House in Worcester, Mass., with family by his side.

Glen was born in Bethel on Oct. 23, 1925, the only child of Milo Elbert and Marjorie Mae McAlister. He attended Gould Acad-

emy. At 17, he trained at Harvard University as a naval officer, and served in the Pacific arena during WWII. After the war, he earned a B.A. from Bates College and a Master's in Education at Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts.

Glen's career as an educator spanned forty years. He designed innovative curriculums and instructional materials for specific populations of students including academically challenged and academically talented, prisoners aspiring to earn high-school and college diplomas, and college students training as educators. He served as a training director for Job Corps and a consultant to McGraw-Hill under the Office of Economic Opportunity.

He was predeceased by his wife, Lillian Marie Clayton McAlister, whom he married on Nov. 20, 1949. He leaves his brother-in-law Paul Clayton; his children Frank McAlister, Terri McAlister, Jean McAlister Cowhig, Mary McAlister and husband, John Roemer, Marjorie McAlister-Hynes, James McAlister, Helen O'Brien and Betsy O'Brien Means. He also leaves his grandchildren, Katie McAlister, Zachary McAlister-Migliorini, Ivy Richter, Mia Roemer, Steven McAlister and wife, Melissa Wilson, and great-grandchildren Joey, Lillian and Keenan McAlister.

A memorial service and luncheon was held at The Goddard House on Sunday, March 30. Donations can be made in his memory to any public library. Arrangements are through O'Connor Bros. Funeral Home, 592 Park Avenue, Worcester.



AES STUDENTS OF THE MONTH-From left: Ella Akers (Grade 1); Christopher Morton (Grade 3); Nathaniel Pingree (Grade 5); Connor Costa (Grade 5). Submitted photo

Births

Benjamin Lawrence-Paul Thurston

Jennifer and Leslie Thurston of Albany are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Benjamin Lawrence-Paul Thurston, born on March 20, 2014 at 1:55 p.m. at Stephens Memo-

rial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Maternal grandfather is Norman Chagnon of Auburn.

Maternal grandmother is Jo-Ann Farris of Albany. Benjamin joins three sisters, Priscilla 28, Lauretta 23 and Pauline 21, and

one brother, Lionell 27.

Madeline Rose Lewis

John and Tonya Lewis of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Madeline Rose Lewis, born on March 21, 2014 at 3:25 a.m. at Stephens

Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Paul and Kathy Hebert of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Norman and Eloise Lewis of Bryant Pond.

Madeline joins a sister, Lily, age 2.

Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Services
Greenleaf Chapel

37 Vernon St, Bethel
207-824-2100

Dana Chandler, Director

BETHEL WATER DISTRICT
9 PHILBROOK STREET • P.O. BOX 104
BETHEL, MAINE 04217-0104
207.824.2342 • bwd@megalink.net

ANNUAL MEETING

Bethel Water District

Annual Meeting for Bethel Water District will take place at the Bethel Town Office Meeting Room, 19 Main Street, at 7:00 p.m., on April 15, 2014. The Regular Monthly Meeting scheduled for April 15, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. has been rescheduled and will take place after the Annual Meeting.

Thank You

We would like to thank all the people at the Ledgeview Living Center for the good care they gave to Elouise Howe, wife and mother, while she was there. Also a big thank you to Cliff Gray for his kindness, and for taking care of things after her death. Many people brought in food, sent cards, and made many phone calls and we thank you all.

Edwin Howe and Family

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 M.R.S.A. 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on April 14, 2014 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License renewal from Kowloon Village Chinese Restaurant, located at 190 Main St. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

Christen Mason
Town Clerk

MARDEN'S
surplus & salvage
The long winter season has finally come to an end so
Now it's time for our
Annual Golf Tee-off!



This golf deal just may be one of our very best yet!

This season's selection includes:

• Club Sets • Drivers • Putters • Wedges
• Bags • Balls • Shoes • Headcovers • Tees
• Hats • Visors • Gloves & more!

All this and much more
at Marden's discount prices!

A Few Of The Famous
Brand Names Include:

ReLoad

TaylorMade

POWER BILT

Callaway

adidas

PINNACLE
DISTANCE YOURSELF

ADAMSGOLF

www.mardens.com Hours vary, check our website

REMEMBER OUR 30 DAY NO FUSS MONEY BACK GUARANTEE with RECEIPT
No reserve the right to limit quantities and correct errors. Prices are for in-store purchases only.

A
P
R

1
0

2
0
1
4